JURY DISAGREES IN CULBERSON MURDER CA

SHORT STORIES and Otherwise.

By "S. S."

False alarm late Saturday in rear of 928 Lake Shore.

Golfing prespects today promising.

Day by day in every way the gas problem gets bigger and bigger,

The fellow who has his room and board paid a month in advance hus a perfect right to lay off 30 days. Auto crash on east side of Pereter

at Stilwell Saturday p. m. Nebody hurt and no damage done, a police repert states. Newsie proudly displayed a cake of

his companions Saturday

night. The sight apparently didn't take with the bunch. Members of the Symphony Orchesira practice at 2 o'clock this afternoon. If you hear musical strains

coming from Franklin school today.

Day by day in every way Port Arthur is getting drier and drier, police said Saturday night, pointing to the blotter where only two complaints of

intoxication were lodged. Jaffor W. D. Lyons acknowledges the recept of a handsome leather ter, the glft of K. D. Warren, street superintendent, he told S. S. Satur-

Nozzle pushers at Central station had their fishing tackle out in front Summing Saturday. Judging by the Loks on the lines, it appeared to S. S. that the fire laddies are out after

Warmer and partly cloudy, with light northerly to easterly winds, is Ernest Carson's forecast for Port Arthur today. Lest some forget, Sr S. reminds the gentle readers that Caron's job is to predict the weather in

Man just arrived from Palestine said Colonel North would have done Port Arthur a great favor had be have kept the pair of mosquitoes ne took abourd the Ark penned up. Turning that pair of unimals loose all but ruined this berg," he said.

Three alarms, one false, rung in from Procter street and Atlanta avenue at 2:40 p. m., another caused by grass burning near a garage at 26% Fourteenth street, 3:14 p. m., and a flue fire at 805 Threeenth street Saturday might at 8:30 o'clock, furnished the fire department with business yesterday.

FOODSTUFF CUT WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—Appre-

ciable decreases in wholesale prices for farm products and food-nuffs and light increase in other commoditues. including clothing and fuel occurred labor announced today.

However, the general level of prices averaged approximately the same in January as in December, figures based on the wholesale prices of 404 commodities reveal

The general level was 13 per cent higher than for January last year, the retort shows, and 56 per cent greater than in 1913.

TRAPSHOOTING EXPERT

FOUND DYING IN HOTEL SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Feb. 17.—

Charles Spenc#. 46. of St. Louis title in transhooting than any other living mas was found on the floor this gening in an unconscious condipit but died before efforts could be made to revive him. High blood pressure is believed to be the cause of

REPORTERS BARRED GAINESVILLE, Texas. Feb. 17.

Newspaper men were barred today from a meeting of a legislative com mittee appointed to investigate con ditions at the state training school for girls here.

Charman Beasley would make no statement as to how the investigation was proceeding.

CRUDE OIL UP DALLAS, Texas, Feb. 17.—An ad-

announced today by the Magnolia l'eft without toucheing his jewelry or Petroleum company for Kansas, Ok.

WARMER

East Texas: Sunday and Monday light to moderate northerly to eastorly winds on the coast.

GERMAN HEADS

The Situation in Ruhr Grows More Intense

PARISIAN OFFICER SLAIN Troop Movements Begin on Larger Scale

BERLIN, Feb. 17. - The grave phase of the Ruhr venture has arrived. The French find themselves met at every turn by resistance that grows more stubborn and seems to be losing the passive character it! assumed at the outset. French i officers have been shot; one died today at Essen,

Salorage such as the French never expected to encounter when they first' nurched to Essen is now in force throughout the newly occupied zone. Belgian troops are meeting with resistance in the distincts to which they advanced, but the Germans are more canny with the Belgians than with the French. The latter have been urged by their ally to use a little more force.

Officials Expelled

time for a more vigorous policy has come. Sixty-three officials from 28 occupied towns were expelled today and their families given four days in which to follow them.

The Germans are worried because the British have agreed to withdraw from a position on the Rhineland which they have occupied since the armistice.

Troop Movement

Another sign of impending stern neasures in the Rubr was extensive movement of troops today. Infantry and artiflers went into Geisenkir schen, and similar detachments moved towards Wanne and Litchel, When the French marched into Gelsenkirschen they had a police official with them at the head of the column as

LOS ANGELES Cal., 1'eb. 17.-A Beds and Jewels With Him letto ended the life of Earl Remington, aviator and wealthy clubman was being sought tonight by police.]

The "love trails" of the dead man are being traced by police who are convinced that hatred and jealousy were responsible for the murger.

Tracing Whereabouts

special effort is being made to trace his whereabouts on the day of 1 the murder. He had planned to go to; during January, the department of his remantic Rincon Rauch, near Chino on that day, but telephoned his employes there he would be unable to make it.

His whereabouts before he returned at midnight to be-necosted by his unknown assailant, one of them woman, is the problem misich tobce are trying to solve.

Loved Many

Remington was noted for closed nouth about his personal offairs. He ad women friends, but no one knew ust who they were. His wife, Mrs. she admitted, although she knew he was associating with other women linerold Leight 16. lemington, was too polite to ask him. said to have sheld more records and ster their love cooled and did. A in the abdomen, ranged upward and titles in translucting than any other taken stops looking to a divorce and had consulted an attorney with the ported to be serious, with some chance intention, it is understood, of making for recovery. charges of infidelity.

Mrs. Remington is beautiful, a se ciety leader and charity worker noted Magnolia avenue, Saturday afternoon for her bizzarre entertainments, Only few weeks ago she was the sensation of Bachelors Bull—the most in a piece of pipe and hitting them brilliant event of the social season.

At another time she rented a roadhouse and ran it as a society gambling den from which the proceeds were to to to charity.

Stabbed in Meart

General Harrington, commander of before the mumny can be brought An antopsy performed today rethe British near easts army today out, for the priceless shrines mark realed that Remarkton had received handed I-met Pasha. Turkish for lumble to science that cover the mace United States business interests. fatal wound from a charge of fine eign minister, a letter outlining the case must be treated with extreme shot fired from a gunshot at close great advantages the Turks would car. The heat will make work imrange, and had also been stabled by gain under the Lausanne trenty. a stiletto in the heart as he was staggering from the wound.

The identity of the man and woman who concealed themselves behind vance of approximately 10 cents a a tree in the pard until he drove in, barrel on all grades of crude oil was accosted him, then ended his life and money is a deep mystery.

> \$30,000 ADDED TO MRS. STOKES ALIMONY

elothes, shoes, stockings, underweat old clothes closet; in a trunk you ous calls for such articles as tiese. NEW YORK, Feb. 17.-Mrs. Hol part cloudy: somewhat warmer; en Stokes, Denver, was today granted and house dresses and the tremendous an alimony increase to \$30,000 a year need of them in Port Arthur. and \$30,000 counsel fees pending Down at the Red Cross but, where West Texas: Sunday and Monday second trial of the divorce case the poor and needy of the city go for generally fair; somewhat warmer except in extreme west portion.

The divorce case the poor and needs of the great long list of things needed to trousers or women's bouse drees to the but and deliver them yourself. Cross has no means of doing this.

FRENCH OUST Gas Rate Fight Moves . WIDOW IS SUING SO SHE SUES FOR HALF A MILLION FARMER HANGS On Into Second Week COCA COLA KING

\$207 Cleared By Vets From 'Powder River' War Film

Proceeds from "Powder River." notic of actual war somes, swelled the club house building fund of he Veterans of Poreign Wars \$207. John Savant, adjutant of the post, reported Saturday. Over \$1,000 has been reised by the Part building tond, much of this sum reing through private donations from the vetetans.

A lease has been secored by the teterans on a plot in Lake Shore Park, lying between the approach to the pier bridge. Austin avenue and Lake Shore Drive, and while no lefinite plans for starting construction work on the club house have been formulated, it is likely that building operations will be gin in the very year future, offifals in the post report.

HIT BY CAR

Down On Procter

Knocked down by an automobile at the corner of Procter street and Austin avenue about 4 o'clock Saturday to the mayor. afternoon, E. R. Walker, middle-aged in upsetting the milk over this fea- first meeting. traveling salesman, of Dallas, sustain. ture. This is an old, old story, too ed a badly bruised knee and cuts and well known to followers of the lo bruises about the head and face, it was reported at Many Gates hospital. where Walker was rushed for medical city commission, probably with Mr. treatment following the accident.

A crowd of men on the corner rushd to Walker's assistance and lifted to think that the conferences will the automobile off of hun, it is re ported. F. B. Moye, of Port Neches, carried the injured man to the hospital, and told hospital officials that was his automobile which struck Walker Move said he was driving ery slowly when he hat Walker.

It the hospital it was found Walks rate equivalent to the \$2.40 rate.

Pair Drink Hooch and

Get Idea They Are Next

Door to Fiery Furnace

GAINESVILLE, Texas, Feb.

17 .- If the gas company turns off

the gas or the coal bin gets empty.

the brands of moonshine sold here

Two men, wearing only their

undergarments, were Ascovered

askep in the Santa Fe yards

They told officers they were full

of liquid fire and impervious to

the freezing temperature prevail-

ACCIDENTALLY SHOT

BEAUMONT, Texas, Feb. 17.-

Exploding upon hitting the concrete

cut through the kidneys. At Hotel

Dieu, young Leight's condition is re-

The accident occurred at the home

of his father, Walter J. Leight, 1241

about 3 o'clock when Leight was ex

ploding the cartridges by placing them

TURKS GET OFFER

milk o' human kindness' this morning

This is a story of 'old stuff'-of old

CONSTANTINOPLE, 1766, 17.-

with a hammer.

WALTER LEIGHT'S SON

Their coars were wrapped around

their heads.

ng at the time

is recommended for warmth.

_ow Wants Rate of \$2,40 or Orleans Beauty Says He \$2.25 With Concessions to Equal \$2.40 Such as \$500,000 DAMAGE ASKED Cut in City Tax Assessment: Big Committee Millionaire Replies Mention-Meeting to Delve Deeper inq Other Men

as complex as it was last Wednes day night, when some were optimis-Arthur most mel placed in their I to enough to believe that it might be lionaire founder of the Cocaselved following the report of Burns and McDonaell, who made an appraisal and recommendation on the

> The city commission, along with the citizens' gas committee, wants net rate of \$2,25. The tangle goes back into open meeting temorrow afternoon at 1:30

Chamber of Commerce, when it again will assume its favorite position of verbai football. An Old, Old Story

Whether it will be kicked into the courts or whether the contest will be ettled without further bickering cannot be said. According to Mayor Logan, Mr. Low submitted a revised set of figures which Friday night were rejected by the steering com-France has apparently decided the Traveling Salesman Knocked and the mayor have formed such a mattee. Differences between Mr. Low persistent habit of springing up that these two gentlemen even disagree upon this point. Mr. Low contends that he has submitted no proposition

However, there is very little need cal gas fight.

At the meeting tomorrow all mem thing will again be thrushed out. Those following the situation seem continue throughout the better part of the week. An Economic Issue

F. Y. Low, inunager of the Peopics' Gas company, wants a rate of \$2.40 or a rate of \$2.25 with certain benefits which will make the "The situation is an economic

after receiving medical attention, he sue and this is no time for political ing a discovery on his holdings, he caught the 5 o'clock interurban for play." Mr. Low said yesterday. He abandoned much of his practice. He Beaumont.

(Turn to Page 5 Column 1) Secured holdings in Oklahoma which

Egyptians of Over 3,000

Years Ago Thought Young

Ruler Would Need Them

LUNOR, Egypt. Feb. 17-Tut-

amkhamen, lord of all Egypt three

thousand years ago, died at an early

rach's sarcophagus believed tonight.

Mural decorations in the inner

chamber to which Lord Carnarvon

terday were found upon examination

today to be unfinished. This leads

to belief that the catacomb picked out

for himself was in course of prepara-

tion-which required many year-

Official Opening Today

those entering the inner chamber thi

Tomorrow with ceremony, the of

ficial opening will take place in the

formal entary to the shrine of the

The queen of the Belgians, here in

cognite. Lord Allenby, and persons

prominent in European and American

society, will go out to the Valley of

Heat Intense

where he lies within the innermost

of a series of concentric boxes just

as he was locked away by his follow-

mony, more than 3,000 years ago,

executators. It may be some time still

If your heart is not filled with 'the | help the less fortunate among us, They | may be put away and forgotten about.

For instance-some place in your

you will probably find some cast-

them it means quite a bit.

A Story of Old Stuff, But It'll Strike Humans, Nevertheless

lon't ask for much—that is much the They are of no use to you and yet milk o' human kindness' this morning lon't ask for much—that is much the They are of no use to you and yet condition and wearable," said Mrs. don't rend this story—pass on to the way you and I think of it, but to someone in Port Arthur could use Frank Imhoff, chairman of the Vol-

haven't opened for months and Para rou any? Look today, then

lkenn,

They will enter the inner room

king of 30 centuries ago.

the Kings for the occasion.

additional discoveries reported

afternoon.

Magnificent jewels are among the

Tutankhamen died prema-

Broke Engagement

ing Other Men

ATLANTA, a., Feb. 17. -Asa G. Candler, Sr., multi-mil-'ela company, late today was lmade defendant in a suit for \$500,000 damages filed by Mrs. Onezima De Bouchelle, wealthy New Orleans beauty, in fed-

eral district court here. The petition is based on charges of breach of promise and aggravated amages, which Mrs. De Bouchelle alleges she suffered when Candler ummarily broke their engagement in

Mrs. De Bouchelle gave her legal esidence as Nevada, where she obaind a divore from hr husband in order to marry Candler. Candler' esidence is given as De Kalb couns. Georgia.

Wrote Ardent Latters According to the suit filed today Irs. De Bouchelle met Candler it Atlanta in 1919 when she was at ctuding a National Convention of the Daughters of the Confederacy uchaperone general, and maintains he began paying her attentions from their He continued to shower her with

attentions throughout the convention and after she left Atlanta, wrote her (Turn to Page 2 Column 2)

DOCTOR WHO MADE OTHERS WEALTHY DIES KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 17 .--

Dr. J. C. Wilhoit, organizer and promotes of the famous "Doctor's Hope oil field in Kansas, died here toda; from pneumonia contracted during ar inspection of his off-holdings, Many doctors and surgeons of Kar

sas and Missouri were made wealthy by Dr. Wilhoit through investing in his field. When the doctor became interested in the oil game, followsecured holdings in Oklahoma which have been recently developed.

Wealthy Aviator Known to Have Been Ladies Man They Buried His Boats and WOLF OF WALL STREET

Worthington, for the second time in his 35-year career as the "Wolf of LaSalle Street," faced prison sentence The 72-year-old manipulator was

found guilty of using the mails to defraud by a jury in Federal Judge Alschuler's court here today and faces in Their Promised Land, a sentence of 10 years imprisonment and a fine of \$20,000. The promotion of the Merchants Securities and Investment company

SURE ENOUGH FIST FIGHT IN HOUSE and Howard Carter penetrated yes-, By United Press.

resulted in his conviction.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.-The floor of the house today took on the appearance of the "roped square," Representative Jones, Texas, and Representative Wingo of Arkausus, got into a sharp dispute about the control of debrte on a farm loan bill Wingo, incensed at a statement of Jones, rushed down the nisle and grabbed the Texas congressman by

Before other members could intervene he shook the Texan and gave him two or three rather hard body

YANKEE GOODS SEIZED BY FRENCH RELEASED BERLIN, Feb. 17 .- First Ameri-

an zoods seized by the French as the result of the latter's Rubr blockade have been ordered released by the French foreign office, according to reports to the American authorities here and from the German embassy ers after an elaborate funeral cere. Paris.

It is learned that a series of pro-Tutankhamen lies undisturbed by the tests involving goods destined to American authorities, who are investigating to ascertain whether the blockade infringes on the right of Goods detained include silks and coul and tar products, it was reported, the 1,000 mark will be reached. The (Turn to Page 2 Column 2) | Owners were not disclosed,

The Red Cross has almost continu-

months or up in that little used attic phone the Red Cross but and ask for can be worn at work or will give good

Miss Thompson, and she will see that wear." off clothing. Some old shoes, chil- they are collected. Better yet, if you | Don't bring old worn-out clothing.

have a car and can, just drive down It only requires repairing and the Red

MRS, ONEZIMA DE BOUCHELLE AND ASA G. CHANDLER, SR.

Saturday was an unfortunate day for Asa G. Chandler, who made a forune out of a soft drink, was elected mayor of Atlanta, and has since had things easy. Yesterday, however, Mrs. Onezima De Bouchelle, pretty New Orleans widow, entered suit against him seeking \$500,000 heart balm.

King of All Booze Sleuths Puts on Disguise of Oyster Man and Mops Up Capital A police judge who had tried Mrs. Culberson and Lamar a few days before the shooting on a charge

Luck attended six of the eight gamers taken in a raid of a place in the 100 block on Fifth street Saturday night, police grinned when six of the men paid fine; of \$10 and costs assessed over the phone by Judge C. N. Elligat 10 p m.

The other two were docketed on the police blotter with com-plaints of gaming with circle lodged against them and reclased on bonds for their appearance in recorder's court. Chief of Police M. B. Woel and Deputy Sherift John Foote made the raid.

NO ACTION ON EXTRA SESSION

Solons to Adjourn Early in AUSTIN, Peb. 17 .- Governor Neff

call the special session of the legisrembers are urging him to call the xtra session immediately on sine die djournment at the close of the regular ession, while others are ingwait until two months and hold the extra conclave.

There are pending two sine die reso adjournment on March 11 and on in the senate setting March 9, the end the tit-day period, as the last day . the session. Impression is growing that if the separe adopts its reso lution the house will agree to it, 926 Bills Presented.

The forty second day of the present session will be reached next Monday, To date 926 bills have been intro duced and by the end of next week (Turn to Page 2 Column 1)

unteer workers. "And some discre-

tion used as to what you give. Old

French heeled slippers or satin ones cannot be used. The folk who really

need clothing must have stuff that

Raid, Comes Back With the charges. Culberson's two daugh-Second Attack and Makes they were present in the room when 75 Allests in Washington Lamar called at their mother's apart-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.-Led by J. L. Asher, prohibition bureau king or disguises, federal dry agents and local police today staged the second spectacular raid of their determined

laquor and the sezure of a score of

Determined to Clean Up At an early hour tonight bonds stalling about \$50,000 had been furnished for release of the alleged boot

Determined to clean up Washington "the home of prohibition" and the seaf of the national enforcement agency, before making a concentrated effort to dry up other etties throughhas not intimated when he intends to reau believes its purpose is nearer out the country, the prohibition bute accomplishment. The nation's caplature for the purpose of considering ited as the result of the raid today eneral appropriation bills. Some and the similar ones a few days ago in which about 60 persons were arrested will be made one of the dryest ities in the country, officials be-

Buotleggers Jolted Today's raid like the first one, took the bootleggers completely by sur-

It was made possible by the clever work of Asher in collecting evidence and ferreting out bootlegger haunts means of his disguises. Almost angle handed, Asher, by using tactics that read like the fiction of Nick Carter, is drying up the nation's capatol.

Deguised as a colonel, apartment ionse giniter, an iceman and a bootlegger confidence. Asher collected all jury reported and was discharged. the information that made possible; And Then Asher Came Dack

ash disappeared, the probibition bureau announced. They said he had emptory challenges and had no choice gone to Pennsylvania and New Jerset to try his disguises on bootlegzers there. Washington bootleggers breatherd a long sigh of relief at the amouncement. But apparently Asher just took a week's vacation But apparently to think up some new tricks to worry the bonor dealers.

About two weeks ago Asher quiet slipped into Washington again. In a few cars, he was one of the most prosperous oyster and fish dealer of the section of the city were the bootleggers population is most

As an assistant Asher trained Pri-(Turn to Page 5 Column 3)

UP ENTIRE JURY

Unwritten Law Plea of Army WIFE NOT ON STAND

Daughters Testify in Behaff of Mother

WICHITA FALLS, Texas, Feb. 17 .- The jury in the case of Major W. L. Culberson, charged with the murder of M. L. Lamar, phonograph salesman, was dismissed at 4:30 p. m. today after deliberating exactly 50 hours.

It stood 11 to one for acquittal, it was reported. Three of those holding out against acquittal yesterday evidently capitu-lated yesterday afternoon or today. as the jury stood eight for acquittal and four against when it reported to the court yesterday morning. ac-

ording to reports. The jury then

isked that it be dismissed. Pleads Unwritten Law Dismissul of the jury brought to a close one of the most sensational cases in the history of local courts. Julberson, a former officer of the American Expeditionary forces, and prominent in military circles throughout the country defended himself by pleading self-defense and inoking the "unwritten law."

Throughout his trial he endeavored o show that he shot the phonograph alesman in front of the latter's place of employment on the morning of January S, when the latter made a movement with his hand as if to draw a pistol. The army officer had cone to see Lamar to talk to him concerning the former's domestic af-fairs, he said on the stand, Daughters on Stand

Witnesses were introduced to paint the victim of the shooting-us a depoiler and others testified he had een seen often visiting the apartment of Mrs. Culberson. On the eth-er hand, the state attempted to show that Lamar was innocent of any wrong-doing and intimated that be was the victim of a "frame up". Eye-witnesses declared no movement as

Cops Grin as Judge Man Who Became Famous of vagrancy, told the two when no evidence was introduced to show their Over Night for Bootles dence was introduced to show their Raid Compes Rook Wish relations were such as to bear out

ment.

Wife Not on Stand Although Mrs. Culberson, known here as "Major Thrift" for her activity during the war in selling war aving stamps, was present during campaign to dry up the nation's cap most of the trial, she did not take the stand. In an exclusive interview The prohibition dragnet, cleverly with the United Press shortly aftwoven by the gemas of Asher, resulted er Lamar was killed she declared in the arrest of nearly 75 persons on that her relations with him were of charges of bootlegging the confisca-tion of about 3,500 gallons of illicit there was no reason for the killing. After the jury was discharged

the toreman stated that the first! ballot taken last Thursday afternoon stood seven for acquittal and fir. for conviction. Later one of the jur-ors left the ranks of those who had voted guilty. Throughout the remainder of the afternoon and night and up until Friday morning the vote stood eight to four. At 9:40 o'clock the jury reported that it was unable to agree but was sent back for further deliberations by Judge Wilson. When a ballet was spread at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon the vote changed to eleven for acquittal and one for conviction. Since that time the foreman said there was ind

Major Culberson, who had been constantly in attendance on the court since the jury retired sat facing the jury box when it filed in Saturday afternoon. The lines on his forehead and those around his eyes grew deep-

When the foreman stated that numerically they stood 11 to one a faint smile appeared on his face. He stroked his chin as he looked with confidence into the eyes of one of his counsel who sat near him.

Farmer Hangs It Up Less than 50 men and not a woman were in the courtroom when the W. W. Humphrey, farmer was the juror who hung the jury by cling-ing to his first ballot. He was selected as the eleventh juror in the After this success. Asher mester case and was taken after the defouse had utilized all of its per-

WAR ON FILIBUSTERS

in the matter of his selection.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17:-An atempt will be made to amend, the rules of the senate as to prevent any emator from speaking on any subject except the pending business of the senate. Senator Cartis, Kansas, republican whip, declared today." Curtis prepared for introducing an amendment to the rules to carry, but this aim. He said he would breen for

immediate action. . The amendment would curb filling.

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LEFT TO LIBRARY

Contains Historic Data of → interest Here

The family bible of the Gates fam My has been presented to the Memorel Library, it was announced yester day by Mrs. Edward S. Carter, H.

It is translated from the original tengues with Cruden's complete con-cordance and 2,000 engravings, It was published by Chandler Brothers. It contains the birth, death and marriage statements of Asa and Mary Warne Gates, John Warne Gates and Dellora R. Baker Gates and Charlie Gates. It also includes

birth and death statements relative to John W. Gates' brothers, George Washington Gates, Gilbert and Gilford Gates, Memorial library, the institution built as a monument by a wife and mother to her husband and son, is the fitting repository o the Gates family bible.

Leonard Power has contributed 3° copies of educational journals are periodicals: The Texas School Jour nal, Texas Outlook, Journal of Edu cational Methods, Journal of the Na tional Education Association, Nation al School Digest, Cornell Country man Journal of Education, Wash-ington Educational Journal : ary Southwestern School Review. The contain contributions to these lead ing educational periodicals of Amer ica upon problems and progress o education in Port Arthur.

Seventy-two volumes were present ed by Mrs. H. K. McCullough, fufty of which were "Nations of World", S on theological subject and 14 miscellaneous.

Mrs. J. L. Pickard donated 47 volumes which include text-books or literature, history, teaching, ethics religion and poetry.

Mrs. Emma Landes gave three volumes entitled "Half Hours with th Best Authors" and one volume of 6 Good Housekeeping magazines an six other magazines. One volume of fiction was receive from Robert Hicks and from Alic

Magazines were given by: Mis. L. B. Griffith, W. J. Deady, H. H. Brown and Mr. Power.

Man, Once Rich, is Seized for Begging From Small Boys

LONDON, Feb. 17.-Like a chapter of romance reads the story of William Beresford Lisle of Aluwick who, once possessed a fortune, was remanded at the Highgate polic court charged with begging from

It was stated that he stopped two boys and asked them for some cop pers to help him along the road. A solicitor, instructed by Lisle's family, said that he was born in a good position, but had more mone. than was good for lare.

He squandered in drink the vaestates he inherited from his fathe and spent every penny he had. H had never done a day's work and 🖡 now existed upon an allowance of \$20 a week from his mother. He

HOLDS NO CRIME TO STEAL FROM PARTNER

RICHMOND, Va., Peb. 17 .- It is of a firm from his partner, Judge D. C. Richardson held in sustaining demurrer to an indictment chargeing Corl Seiler with the larceny of 8132 from the partnership of Kain and Seilers, floor sermers W. C. Kain, his partner, caused

his arrest after he had collected outstanding bills totaling that amount and departed from Redmond with i

SHE SAYS WOMEN WILL RULE BUSINESS, ROUGH NECKS



MRS. HELEN SPIER

"The day is gone by when women

fun to make a million as to matry

GOES FOR CLOTHING ATLANTIC CITY, Feb. 17.—

American men have become snappier

lressers as a result of prohibition, A

"Since the saloon has passed into

oblision," be said, "money that was

formerly spent on liquor goes into

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chased, on Shetland Pony to be

given away February 24, 1923...

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BEAUTIFUL WRIST WATCHES

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.-Who will going ahead. e the captains of industry a genertion hence? Who will don the man- are going to stand by and watch men of Rockefeller, Gary, Morgan grab off the big fortunes. A decade nd Schwab? or so from now it will be as much

Answer-the radies. For men are stepping out of the white collar" field and the college irl is replacing the guin-chewing apper in the stenographic world. "But with a purpose," warns Mrs. lelen Spier, placing manager of the omen's department of the Ameriin Employment Exchange.

"Today I find jobs for more girlith college degrees than without term, she says. But the college ters, told the delegates at the annual irl with her languages, her expenive training and her degrees isn't oing out as a stenographer at 825 week just because she loves the lick of the typewriter keys or heruse she's looking for a rich but

"She's looking for a place for erself in the business world. She nows there are as big oporptumities or her to make a million as for men I she'll start quietly at the bottom nd make her place. Stenography i he bettom rung in her career

"You can get a first class stenegapper with a college education to as in New York, for 820 and 825 : A good private secretary may e had for 800. But you can't keep bem at that tigure, once you've

"And you can't keep there from

WITHOUT SIRLS

Professor Finds College Men Have Punk Manners

BERKELEY, Cal., Feb. 17. Professor A S. Pakke, of the min-blay college women are going in for tralogy department of the 1 inversity | mining in the "wante collar" branches of California, is a believer in co- at least. education, Girls in a classroom tend to improve the manners of male students, without femmine influthee, men are apt to become Youghntcks, and for this reason he has expressed the wish that more girls sould take this course.

"When I make the above statement. I don't want to contey the im- here at the age of 14 years, was said for they are not," he said, "I never of the Victoria Cross in the world, bave to descipline them, and they work whether I am about or not, failing health for some time, he main-But their manners' I sometimes tained an active interest in many patthink they all have double personali- notic and military matters until he ties, they are so different in the few was suddenly seized with an attack those in which the co-ed never steps ago.

"I wish college women would get service in the British forces sent to the style situation. away from the courses that are tras quell the Indian mutiny of 1855 and ditionally accepted by them as their senuce subjects," he continued,
"Why do the coods want to cut up messy cats and rate in a roology

But there is a reason-two hem-he says. In the first place it takes a brave cosed to enroll in a the Dominion. mineralogy course. Men in the min ing department are the accepted Dance reformers should sugges "non-queeners" of the campus, speed limit of 60 miles an hour. They're hypercritical and have im-

course when they might study clean

possible ideas about women. The result is that when a tipud his landlord for a patient

she is immediately the cynosure of half a hundred cold eyes which pick her to pieces. And, worse than that, they discuss her dispassionately and without regard for her feelings. The other reason is that stones

ire such innuimate objects. "If the girls could only see the stones growing, they would flock to Jones Gets Back From Remy course." Prof. Lakle says, However, the professor is optimis tic and said he believes that some

Oldest Victoria Cross 'Vet' is Dead at 94

LONDON, Ont., Feb. 17.—Sergt. George Richardson, V. C., who dool Although he had been a

Born in Ireland, he volunteered for

Queen Victoria herself in 1859, senting the Great War Veterans of appearance,

Dance reformers should suggest a

Our idea of fun is a deatist having mire these kind of styles,

ARE EXPLAINED

tailers Meeting

ther commune, has just returned from Fort Worth where he attended the Prince, wreeked on the west coast excavations for these structures, and Shoe Retailers and Traveling Men's of Vancouver Island during the Pa-Fort Worth where he attended the envention, composed of three states, More than 300 lines of shoes were on the revenue cutter Sectionlish, ne-completion, it is said, display consisting of all the leading cording to a radio from the latter Styles for spring and summer, Following is a summary of the style trend or soring and early summer.

One-straps and cross-straps for street wear. Two strains for walking tyession that 'my boys' are unruly, to boyo been the obtact Reine & the purposes will be popular. Combina tion effects of potent leather with combinations of grey coze, beige, or with some other contrasting or harmonizing leather are also good. Sating are very strong Patent leather, which for a time has tallen back in the runcourses in which girls enroll and of bronchial pneumonia a few weeks ning, must not be overlooked. Slashed exfords are still in the running, into custody by police and sent to Small tongues are by no means out of

As far as grey is concerned, every for his valor on the battlefield was one concedes that this color in both decorated with the Victoria Cross by satin and sueds will be one of the leading favorites for spring. Grey papers in his possession showing that At the ceremony honoring the Am- will not only be copular in Vehruary erican unknown soldier in Washings and March but will also extend its ton, Seigt. Richardson was chosen to run until the end of April when at place a wreath on the grave, repressibility time whites should in the their

Many fl. pper models will also make

Mr. Jones visited many of the Grammer, undertaker,

states' leading shoe stores in Fort Worth and Dalks while he was away and says that from the standpoint of style and quality of materials, Port Arthur will be just as for ahead in this line as many of the much larger

14 of Crew Are Rescued Fire Threatens Detroit

SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 17.--W. E. Jones, manager of the Keith Fourteen of the 43 members of the eific storm, have been rescued by Queen structures will be rushed to vessel early today. The Tuscan Prince, one of the vessels wreeked in the recent storm, was reported pounding to pieces on Village Point. Barkley Sound,

> PRINCE OF ZULU," 75. DISCOVERED PENNILESS

"LA PORTE, Ind., Feb. 17. — to sig Dr. Bullawa Gtawago, claiming to be farm, a son of the King of Zulu, making him a real prince, was taken a local hospital to recover from a severe cold and high fever,

Dr. Grawago, who said he was 75 and could speak seventeen languages, l comes from South Africa. He had was a Mason, belonging to the King Solomon Lodge in England

GUZARDOE BABE DIES Matthews Guzardoe, 5 months old

son of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Guzartheir appearance and although the doe, of Nederland, who died Friday styles will not be as radical as they morning at 10 o'clock at the family were last year, there will be many de- home, was buried at 10 o'clock u. lightful surprises for those who ad- in, today in the cemetery at Port mire these kind of styles. Neches, under the direction of J. E.

DeQueen Improvement To Start by Thursday

With mechanical equipment coming down from Beaumont by truck, and building materials en route to Port Arthur, contractors for the additional building at De Queen school announce they will start excavations for the structure the middle of next

week, school officials said today, Contractors for the high school adcrew of the British stenmer Tuscan ditums have started work on the

> USED ALCOHOL TO BATHE HIS BABY

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Feb. 17,-Arraigned on the charge of violating the liquor law, Charles Humphreys, 23, said the grain alcohol found in his me was for his baby's bath. He was fined \$200 and sentenced to sixty days on the Indiana state

VOGUE BHYER RETHEMS

F. K. Greenberg returned Friday night from a torce weeks surence to New York and the East, where he purchased unusually large stocks of ready-to-wear and millinery. Mr. Country reports the eastern merchants very optimistic over the spring

If your eyesight is dim, your vision binered; if your eyes ache, itch, burn or feel dry, get a bottle of Bon-Opto tablets from your druggist, dissolve one in a fourth of a gines of water and use to lathe the eyes from two to four times a day. Bon-Opto has given stronger eyes, clearer, sharper vision and relief to thousands.

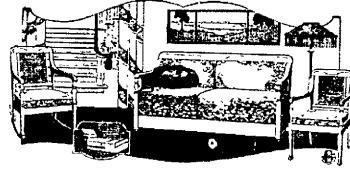
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FREE SALE

This is the second week of our Extraordinary FREE SALE. And it has been a week that will go down in the history of our organization. Hundreds of our friends have taken advantage of our wonderful values, and redecorated their 100ms with one or more pieces, and many have purchased complete suites—with which we are giving FREE, useful articles such as library tables, tea wagons, rugs, mattresses, springs, etc. Don't miss this sale. Come in tomorrow.

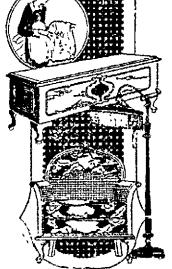


3 Piece Cane and Mahogany Living Room Suite

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A cane set of three pieces comprising a long divenport, chair and rocker, upholstered in mulberry on blue velour, makes an attraction in our living room section,

FREE—Library Table

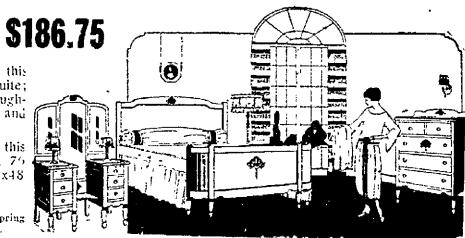


Complete Vanity Bed Room. Suite in American Walnut

A wonderful opportunity is presented in this beautiful latest period design Bedroom Suite; extra finely constructed and finished throughout; consists of full size bed, Chifforette, and extra large vanity case.

NOTE-We wish to mention the size of this extra large vanity case; 52 inches wide, 75 inches high. Center mirror measures 18x48

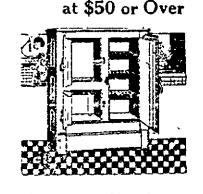
FREE—SPRING AND MATTRESS line 45 lb. roll edge Mattress and guaranteed spring free with every bed reem suite sold during this sale.



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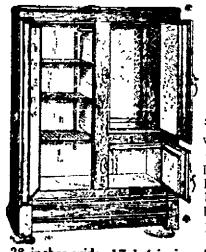
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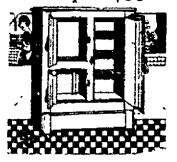


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Monday's Bulletin of Bargains

The Store That Everybody Wanted

Blanche's is becoming the popular bargain center of Port Arthur, for here women are learning to find all the variety of things they need at prices that save them money. These are extra specials that go on sale Monday.

50c Kirsh Curtain Rods best quality, 25c brass tinish ...

Galvanized Tubs

Nó. one size, special Galvanized

Tubs No. two

Galvanized Tubs No. three

size, special

Sale of RE-NU-LAC

Varnishes, Paints, Etc.

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Lac Black Enamel 49c

Lac White Enamel 49c

1-4 pint Re-Nu-

Wash Boilers Priced extra special . . . Garden Seeds

D. M. Ferry, all 10c kinds, 20c and Chair Bottoms Monday's special price

13c Hammres for all around 19c use, special .. 19c

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Wash Boards "Silver Monarch" brand

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LITTLE MARY PICKFORD IS BACK

Plenty of Pretty Girls Seen In Feature "30 Days"



Pretty girls, plenty of them, are announced as a pulchritudinous and accessary feature of 'Thirty Days". the new Paramount comedy-drama which will be the feliture at the Peoples theater for three days beginming today. The comede was adapted from the stage farce written by A. E. Thomas and Clayton Hamil-

mure himself to fait voluntarily to treat snowstorm, made in July compact the murderous vengeance of California with the san shiping this expert with the stile tro.

Naturally, with girls as an important dramatic torco-sirls are plentiful in the picture. Wanda Hawley plays the main feminine lend with Curmen Phillips as the charming and furtations Italian wife. But in addition to them there are a score of ones, hig ones, all desirous of fixing the Reidin tie or snuggling up just

Then bare walls and a heard bed close, mortgage but this fails and are replaced by feither mattresses, he is compelled to go east to escape breakfasts in bed, a personal valet the angry folk of the town and velour curtains over the bar.

Reid but he loses his relish for the tenniless and alone. During a night de hire when he finds that the mur-spent on a nar khench, Winshy strikes derous. Polema is confined in the up an acquaintance with another unsome prison. It's said to be a par- fertunate and obtains a job at dish-ticularly rollicking comedy, which af- washing. Patricia towers (Fra fords excellent opportunities to Novak) comes to the city with her

Days' include Charles Ogle, Cyril hum a lesson and has him discherged, Chadwick and Helen Dunbar, James Wansby proves himself a changed Cruze directed while Karl Brown man and when he proposes Pat ac- ling contract, And who knows but presided at the camera.

"Night Life In Hollywood" At Pearce Monday

So much has been said, so much has been printed and so varied have been the accounts of Hollswood, the motion picture expital of the world, that it-was at last decided to make a motion picture portraying the true Hollywood-the Hollywood where the films for world consumption are made, the Hollywood where the greatest and the result—"Night Life in Holl?" Worth," "The Shepherd of the Hills" wood"—will be shown to the public at the Pearce Theatre, where, storting which at the shown to the public days." The price mid which is the shown to the public days." Menday: this spectacular photodrama starts a week's engagement

"Night Life in Hollywood" is said to be one of the most interesting stories ever filmed, and in addition to possessing a beautiful love theme, it is packed with heart interest, said pense and throlls. It has the further attraction, for the movie fan, of affording a complete look behind the scenes in the most fascinating of all businesses --- t-he making of motion

pictures.
In "Night Life in Hollywood" the netion takes place in a small western city and in Hollywood itself. The great studies with their mare of sets and seepery, with fell their glare of lights to hustle and bustle of the work simaking motion pictures, the great wars whose names are housewords, their homes, their work and play are shown in intimate detail. And through it all is woven a romance such as could be enseted in no other place in the world,

WESTERN FILM HERE MONDAY

There is a delightful combination of western humor and western thrills and a strong two-fisted fight at the finish that make "Crossing Trails" a true gripping drama. Romance plays its active part and with the other elements that make for good serven entertainment, the audience will assuredly delight living with Pete Morrison and the other well known players, the situations of

The story, is by L. V. Jefferson and his been directed by that veteran of the nestern drama. Cliff Smith, who is now directing his own series of productions of which this

"Crossing Trails" comes to Liberty theater on Monday.

George Siegman is to be the villain in "The White Fronfier", star-ring Dorothy Phillips. He played the role of Bill Sikes in "Oliver Twist."

Snow in July to Film Pickford's

That's what happened at the Picksford-Fairbanks studies in Hollywood, when Mary Pickford was filming her North Country", the picture 14 which she trumuphed eight years ago, and which is coming next Wedness and William III exhibit Little Pal." Boston that to the Panatha the same and the same and

day to the Peoples theater under Control Artists Corporation release Several scenes are required in this picture showing the houses covered with snow. How to create the il-lusion taxed ingenuity to the hant All the old-time devices were resucced to and discards thesause they tailed to corry conviction. Then up spoke W. W. Kerrigan to the art director Frank Ormston, and said "Frank, who don't you get a healt real snow?"

"Yeah," said Frank, 'why don't on-how, for instance?"

"Co up to the Home Ice Company in the next block," Kerrigan suggested, "and ask "em if they've got an olea. They make be they can make snow." To the ice house Frink vent, When he returned, his face wreathed in smiles.

"It shall be done," he said secret. It is known, however, Mr Reid's attraction for women that ammonia pipes and other ice-making paraphernalia figured con-comedy it starts fires of valous in comedy It starts fires of palousy in the new Tess of the Storn Countie heart of a member of the Italian 113" is seen here next Wednesday. Cimerry and it forces Reid to im- Mary Pickford will be shown in a California with the san shining.

JACK HOLT SCORES IN NEW PICTURE SHOWN AT PEARCE

A man seeing the error of his ways others, tall ones, plump ones, little and his better nature overpowering Theodore von Eltz, Charles Steventhat which has inclined him to be son, Victory Bateman, De Witt Jensnobbish, is the theme of Jack Holt's ting bit Paramount picture, "Making a Mae," Sherlock Brown," the Metro phoful women however, are the charte. Theatre—The pature is based on a Strand Theatre, and is the first original story played by Herschell story by Peter B Kyne, "Humanizinal story Bayard Veiller has written Mayall and the Prison Warden by ing Mr. Winsby." Jack Holt in the for the screen. In addition to being Kalla Pasha These players are said leading tole of Horace G. Winsha is the author of the story. Mr. Veiller to be completely villamous, the vil- a subbish provincial, a multi-million-directed it himself. Veiller is well Line of Killa Pasha being partient aire and the undisputed king of the known as the author of stage playlarly funny because of the luxuries San Geronmo Valley. Eve Novak, which have won great success, "With-he later showers on Reid when the playing the leading feminine role, is in the Jaw" and "The Thirteenth hero flids that Mr. Warden has been the object of much interest on the Chair" came from his pen. about \$5,500 careless in his accounts, part of Winsby. He attempts to fore-

He's a de luxe prisoner indeed, is difficulties and finally finds himself father and finds Winsby in an Past takers in the cast of "Thirty Side restaurant, Pat decides to teach cepfs him. Their return to the home own is recommanied by much celebration on the part of the townfork who are now well disposed toward Horace owing to his order indefinite their farms. What follows makes an unusually interesting picture. work of Mr Holt and Miss Novak is e-pecially commandable.

Gaston Glass has appeared in 10 pietures this year.

Harold Bell Wright is at last coming to the screen. Principal Pictures have acquired screen rights to "The Eves of the World," "The Recreation of Brian Kent," "The Uncrowned

TODAY ONLY



He's A Sleuth

Bert Lytell, who has been seen as the gentlemanir crook of a score of screen dramas, has turned the tubles Masterpiece Again on his underworld communions of the Snow in the middle of summer; screen and is now appearing as a fint's what happened at the Picks detective. In Bayard Veiller's new ord-Fairhan's studies in Hollywood, Metro production, "Sherlock Brown." I viell is seen in the title role as a

Blackie's Relemption," - Alias Ladyfingers" and "Faith," Lytell became



law breaker. Speaking of his new picture, he said . 'I'm glad to have this opportunity to test out the old saw about it-requiring a crook to catch a crook. I h ve learned enough crook tricks in earlier pictures to make any genuine

cominal fear me. Now, it's up to me

to make use of this knowledge as the

ariateur detective." The cast-supporting Mr. Lytell includes Ora Carew, Sylvia Breamer,

nings and Hardee Kirkland,

OLD MARRIED FOLKS Lloyd Hughes and Gloria Hope.

ho have important parts in Mary lickford's new "Tess of the Storm coming to the Peoples theater next Wednesday, have been married in real life for exactly one year and this ed together in reel life. Thy both declare the novelty of appearing in they wouldn't mind it a bit if someone would offer them a next costarfirmament together?

Hollywood folks gather

for religious services.

3:00 p. m,

Saturdays

Insical Comedy

and Feature

Pictures

Amateurs.

Every

Friday Night

Complete Change

The greatest of importance at these fishermen and it is her winaches to the announcement of the some manner and rare beauty which on of "Tess of the Storm Country". which is announced as the feature atples theater. This screen event marks vital epoch in photoplay history andmuch as it is the first instance in which a great star has resurrected rom the past the picture which won her a permanent place in the photoplay hall of fame and produced it for a second time on an elaborated scale, taking advantage of all the progresthe film making industry has made in

the intervening years. It was just eight years ago that Moss Pukford portrayed the lovable character of Tess before the motion picture camera and this artistic trihow many millions of people in all saw it.

The story unfolded in "Tess of the Storm Country, has to do with a rroup of fishermen who had "squato a wealths and tight-fisted man, what the movie fan shall see this shose stern efforts to evict the "infliet. Tess is the daughter of one of

Desmond, Will Rogers.

A timely and important picture

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orthcoming showing in this city of inspires the son of the rich man to Mary Pickford's notable 1922 produc- intercede in behalf of those his father would persecute. This complicates matters as docs the advances of a traction next Wednesday at the Peo- villatinous fishermen who seeks the girl for himself. A heart-touching self sacrifice on the part of Tess ares the rich man's daughter from disgrace and the ending is such as phases everyone after the heroine his gone through all the agonies of having her father arrested and-tried

THE MARY PICKFORD DOLL Glad tulings to the children of the world due to the famous Mary Pickford's patience in posing long hours for Christian von Schneidau, famous Swedish sculptor, the Mary sumph of hers was so all-encompass. Pickford doll, which will be an exing there is no way of determining not likeness of America's sweetheart. will be on the market soon. Miss is the first time they have ever play the civilized nations of the world Pickford is coming. Wednesday to the Proples theater in her new version of "Tess of the Storm Country."

> Henry B Waltnah is starred in ted" on lake-shore land belonging the film version of "The Face on the Bar-room Floor," Ruth Chifford and Alma Bennett are also in the east,

Woman Scorned is Story Told in Film

At Strand Today "Hell bath no fury like a woman

This adage is exemplified in "All for a Woman", an Associated First National attraction which comes to the Strand theater today for an engagement of three days.

It is a story of the French Revo-lution, Showing some of the most dramatic and stirring events of that fistoric uprising. The chief characer of the drama is that of Georges Ineques Danton, who rebelled igainst the bloody tribunal and abandoned it.

For a time the revengeful triunal is unable to lay its hands on Danton, for he has long been an ided of the people. During the carefree days which follow his defection his fancy is attracted by a tattered little fugitive of the masses.

In a capricious amood he takes

her to his dwelling and has her arrayed in alil the finery of the olden days, and she presents a be-witching figure. Such a strong ap-peal does she make to him that he pays constant attentions to her, to the delight of the unsaphisticated Eventually, however, he tired of

Rabette and turned his attentions elsewhere. Piqued and scorned, Babette vowed to make him pay for his actions and she hurried to the tri-Thus a little maid, scorned, broke

nd of the most powerful men in

Frank Campeau, who played in The Virginian," Dustin Farnum's first starring vehicle on the stage.

For the Week

PEOPLES

Sunday and Monday: Wally Reid in "Thirty Days", also Round No. 1 of new series, of Leather Pushers, hesday, Wed., Thurs., Pri., Sat.; Mary Pickford's new version "Tess of the istorm Country": Mutt and Jeff reel, also FunsFrom

onday, Tues, Wew., Thurs.; "Night Life in Hollywood," also fonday. Toonerville comedy. Friday and Saturday: Tom Mry in "Catch My Smoke".

GREEN TREE

Peters. "Jack Holt in "Making a Man". Tuesday and Wednesday: "Wild

Thursday: "All for a Woman." Friday: Pathe Playlet and Pearl White in "Plunder" Saturday: "Night Life in Holly-

The cast for "Little Old New York' looks as though Marion Davies tried to corner all the leading mea in filmdon. In the cast are J. M. Kerrigan. Mahlon Hamilton. plays with Farmam in .. Three Who Courtney Foote, Harrison Ford, Sam

Everyone

who saw

MARY

PICKFORD

in the old "Tess of the

Storm Country" and many

who did not are waiting

to laugh and to weep with

her in her own and en-

titely new interpretation

An Entirely New

of the sweet old story.

Amusement Calendar Rawlinson Stars

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday: Musical revue, "Watch Your Step." Feature picture "All for a Woman." Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday: Musical revue, "A Pair of Kids". Peature picture, Bers Lytell in "Sherlock Brown."

PE ARCE Sunday: Jack Hoft in "Making a

Sunday : Monday:

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two reel coincides.



Added Attraction A new Leather Pushers Series

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"TESS of the STORM COUNTRY" Thrills-Laughter-Tears PEARCE THEATRE 5 Days Opening Tuesday, Feb. 5th

Just the kind of swift love comedy that made him

Whoever heard of a failure conf-

videing a whole town that it ought to

have him as its leading citizen', and

that the daughter of the wealthiest resident should be his wife? Thursd's'-

Herbert Rawlinson's latest Universal

ttfraction, which is at the Liberty-

theater Tuesday It is a tale of Justic.

ingly that the two can sometimes be

A notable east of players was gatli-

ered together by Universal to support

Hending the support is Harriet Ham: 2"

the popular exponent of crook roles.

mond, who has achieved great family

as a bathing beauty in a series of

mess and pleasure and proves convinc- 30

exactly what happens in "Confidence"



Night Life in Holl wood THE FAIR 6 Reels-Showing many views of the city It Shows It Shows The gigantie bowl, where ages of Theodore Raberts, Wallace Reid, Wm.

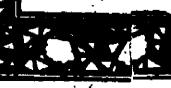
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Come Early Tuesday Morning









Newspaper**ARCHIVE**®

Constant Jerking Wears "Down Parts of Car

BY_H_CLIFFORD BROKAW Technical Director, West Side Y. M C. A. Astemablic School, N. Y.) Most motorists get on handsomely

when it comes to driving along a comparatively level highway, but the minute a big hill looms up ahead much, of the joy in driving cozes away for a large number of them. They know that the gears will need shift ing, and shifting the gears is not al ways a pleasant task, although this phase of driving gives little trouble to those who know their machines. If the rear axle gears are properly set and packed, the permanent mesh gears, where shaft motion is turnd into axio, motion, they should never make trouble. It is in the shifting gears to the transmission, where geara come into mesh at varying rates

things complicate the situation, that there are weare and tear. If There Were No Hills There Would

of speed and where the number of

revolutions, load and several other

Be No Gears If an antomobile could run at an unvarying rate of speed, if there were no hills which require the translation of speed into power, or if the engine controls - alone could give sufficient speed regulation to cover the emergencles that are constantly arising, the transmission might be simplified into a mere coupling and reverse. But this ideal state of affairs is not in sight. Consequently there must be provision for varying speeds and oads, and these must be attained while the car is in motion. Therefore this means the meshing together of finely built gears revolving so fast that the teeth cannot be seen.

It is no novelty to hear a grinding or clashing within a carrwhen a carefrom one gear to another. If such a driver is the owner of the car and if he knows what is going on inside of he knows what is going on inside of Over-Haul Car will do well to take a few lessons in automotive mechanics to learn how not to abuse his machine in this way.

In the mechanism of a simple transmission gear case the engine shaft has on the end a gear wheel and on the face of the gear are four engaging teeth. The end of the shaft is hollow, except at the bearings. On it are two gear wheels of varying size, one baying about thirty treth and the other forts. These gents have square holes to fit the square shaft, so that they may be slid along the shoft, but both GERMANY BROKE BUT shaft and gears must revolve to-The two gears are combined so as to form one piece, and this piece has on its face engaging teeth corgaged the transmission shaft res at any other time in recent years

To provide for varying speeds an commercial attache at Berlia. other shaft is suspended in the transmission case on which are other genry pres just usued there were in Ger-The gear of the engine shaft has per- many 165 315 automotive vehicles of haps twenty teeth. There is one on all kinds, computed with 118610 on the transmission shaft with approxi | July 1 1921-an increase of 393 per jung so we could see low they no two gears with mesh reduces the most ton of the gear shaft to one-half that of the engine shaft has one half the other types of motorrun vehicles, such that the context of When the car is standing with the 1,000, respectively

engine running the gears are in neutral and no gear on the transmission shaft is engaged. To start it i customary to disconnect the engine by resent every hue of the rainbox. The disengaging the clutch and moving the colors include vellow. hine, lever so that the gears that give the brown, green and variegated,

slowest speed will engage. lesired to increase the speed the lever s shoved forward, moving the transaistion gears forward until the gears hat give second speed are engaged. The competent driver, just at the

astant of shifting from a higher to a ower gear, will throttle down his entine one-half and partially release the Features In L-Head Type

clutch, to bring the number of revoations of the gear shaft to approxinately that of the transmission shaft, which is kept in motion by the momentum of the car. When both gears rictionless.

In shifting to high speed the engine should be throttled more closely and Dodge dealer, and, which may throw the shift lever should hesitate in some light on the subject for those neutral to avoid the jerk when high cear is thrown in. Constant jerking and jumping of this soil rack the echanism, chassis and body and shorten the life of each, Economy as well as comfort are involved in shifting gears properly.

College Courses To

Teach Truck Men Due to the development of the motor truck in the past five years the need for trained truck experts has risen to such a point that colleges and schools throughout the country hould develop courses, fitting men for this newest vocation, according to Vance Day, sales manager of the ieneral Motor Trucks company.

Day asserts that in a recent survey of the country he found an almost deplorable need for trained men, and he asserts that statistics put out by one of the leading automobile associations of the country show that sage ways for both the exhaust and more than 4,000 new men will be needed this year.

ence, Mr. Day believes, the truck ty and insures proper lubrication to nakers, dealers and distributors are all parts from the splash and vapor going to have a hard time getting of the coinner oding system. trained men to fill these positions. With this thought in mind, he says, less driver starts or when he changes experts to take charge of their evergrowing truck fleets.

Before Breakdown Says Walter Rizer

ager of Rizer's garage, \$12 Procter and in this revolves one end of the street. The best way to avoid-the transmission shaft, which is square danger of breakdowns ind other costy trouble is to have the car overhaufed at eartain set periods. Too many pur off having this done until the break comes

SHE STILL BUYS CARS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—The Germin people may be bioke" imanresponding to those on the engine cally, but the fact remains that Gershaft gear, and when the two are en- many is buying more automobiles that volves at the same speed as the en- Secretary of Commerce Herbert gine shaft. This gives the highest Hoover has just made public the fol-speed of which the car is capable. Towner the has received from How Gears Work to Reduce Speed Charles E. Herring, the American'

On July 1, 1922, according to fig- tube to decay,

mesh of teeth. Further along the gear as tractors, street cleaning and fire chaft another gear with twenty teeth fighting apparatus, ite The 1922 cenengages another fith torty teeth, further reducing the speed so that the ratio of one automotive vehicle to each transmission shaft revolves one-fourth 300 of population, or one fouring ear as fast as the engine shaft, making to each 720. The corresponding ratio in 1021 was one to 500 and one to

> COLORED TAXIS Taxwabs in Mexico City Mexic rep

BAKER TELLS DODGE PLAN

Of Motor Cited

One of the most commonly debated subjects among motorists is the enare revolving at about the same speed for ordinary use. Here i. a statement gine-which type is most desirable he shift is practically noiseless and by a prominent engineer of the staff of Dodge Brothers, Detroit, which is given out by F. P. Baker, local some light on the subject for those who are disposed to continue the ar-

The "L" head type of automobile engine appeals to the intelligent burer of today, because it gives him the maximum of reliability, quietness, simplicity, efficiency and accessibili-

"L" Head Construction Gives

The manufacturer who recognizes the value of the good will of his customers considers reliability as a teature of prime importance. In usual "L' head construction the exhaust and inlet valves are mounted in the main cylinder block with the valve heads practically flush with the top of the cylinder easting. The valve steps project downward toward the tappets and came below and are placed in a row parallel to the centerline of the crankshaft and off to either the right or left side of the pistons. By combining the entire valve mechanism, metading the valve seats, guides, tappets, cams and pasinlet gasses, with the cylinders in one usting, a very compact unit is secur-With a searcity already in existed which gives a low center of gravi-

This arrangement reduces to minimum the number of parts in the it will be equally hard for the busi- valve mechanism and permits of the ness men of the nation to get trained lightest possible design of the reciprocating elements. This simple ness so characteristic of this construction,

Simple Mechanism Easy to Adjust The prospective buver should not ose sight of the value of simplicity occusionally, says Walter Rizer, man- least number of parts are used the least amount of trouble is generally intendent of Service W. L. Shillings experienced. The complicated much has just returned from the Ford Deer chance for some of them to break. suck or get out of adjustment. The simple mechanism is generally easier for the owner-driver to keep it in AUTO ACCIDENT TURNS idjusiment.

Low maintenance cost in the oper ation of a motor car is a feature which interests every owner. Enthe accessibility and efficiency are both of vitil importance in reducing

BE CAREFUL HERE Oil should never be used in a tire

pump, because it may be forced into a tule along with the arr. causing the

Some of these slow motion pictures should be made of move a res marris

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300,00	1.50	117,000	t 1.50

1923 MODELS-Solo and with sidecar.

MODEL		Amount I of Weekly Tayment	Following Amount	Payable
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22ID-7Pin. Electric	372 37	500	124.15	5.00
231& Royal Tourist Sideenr	465,86	15,000	155 25	47 (9)
23JD& Royal Tourist Sidecar	192,80	6,00	164,25	6,00

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Firestone Urges

Development of New Rubber Field By HARVEY S. FIRESTONE

Pres. Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. The rubber manufacturing industry of this country is confronted with shortage of crude rubber, and this crisis makes it imperative that American capital should find its own source of supply in the Philippines or South America.

Fen realize the situation resulting from the restriction laws which the British plantation interests succteded in getting their government to put in effect in the British colomes of the far east. This legislation represents the finits of two years' effort on the part of the rubber plantation interests. During that time no one here had any idea that the British government would attempt to impose an uneconomic restriction upon the production of so important a commodity as rubber for the benefit of the spend interests ceking the legislation.

CAR OF FORD PARTS ARRIVE

Linn Gets In Big Shipment From Factory

A car load of parts for Ford autonobiles reached the Linn Motor company here today, officials announced The shipment came direct from the Ford factors, in Detroit, to the Port Arthur Ford distributors, it is said. Such a large single consignment of parts and accessories for Fords is declared to be very unusual,

Three New Salesmen Added to Linn Staff

The Linn Motor company, located mounting of the parts climinates at Atlantic and Procter streets, auwear and tattle and the lubrication thorized Port Arthur Ford dealers which they automatically receive announce that they have added several makes possible the enduring quiet-salesmen to the staff W. K. Thompsson, an into salesman of long and successful experience, is to be the special salesman for the beautiful ancoln car

Roy Nelson, formerly of Nacogdothes, and A. B. Meavy, of Lake Charles, are now celling Fords, Superanism with more parts offers a great-tron factory where he received the special service course.

WOMAN'S HAIR WHITE

To what extent are automobiles remonsible for prematurely white mair? Paris has just been hearing of an authenticated case of a lady who narrowly escaped being run over by a cur and was so frightened that fell in a faint. On being revised and taken to her home, several locks of her buit had turned quite white

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Cars Tied Up In Yards As Motors Move On

Today 15,000 freight cars are field up in Detroit yards. Lutteen large industrial concerns are barred from criving more freight until this congestion is broken and many factories of Detroit and elsewhere are fucing shutdowns unless this situation can be relieved.

In Toledo. the great gateway to he entire Michigan peninsula, the freight congestion is even more seri-The Baltimore and Ohio railroad has announced a general emburso and it is expected that this will be followed by still further embargoes by other railroads.
In the east, for some weeks, the

height congestion has been approaching a dangerous condition. The gen-

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erally prosperous business conditions 'A Sign A Mile' that they are seemingly unable to

"Motor trucks can help break the freight congestion speedity," said Mr. L. Pulcher, vice president and genral manager of the Federal Motor Truck company. "The flexibility of trucks in transporting freight makes Pacific coast. them a won lerful assistance in a conlition like this. If one highway is blocked or congested they can detour full trucks can be unloaded at an-

Only a few weeks now until some of us will be too sick to work and still well enough to go fishing,

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sign a mile" on all transcontinental; routes leading into southern Califormin is the standard set for the mark- Display Wrecked Car

According to a statement issued esterday by the Los Angeles Chamblocked or congested they can detour the constant of the const transcontinental routes are now in California.

leading from the east to California via Kansas City, the automobile club lis placed 3,500 signs over a distance Slogan On Coast of a little more than 2.500 miles, in-LOS ANGELES. Feb. 17.-"A which is known as the Santa Fe trail. clading the branches of this route.

As Warning to Drivers

PIQUA, Ohio, Feb. 17,-As a leseffect repair, following a season of County Automobile Club adopted the dgn posting work just completed scheme of placing a smashed car on by the Automobile Club of Southern exhibition on the public square. Autodreds wanted to know how it han-

On the National Old Trails route pened.

Are you the owner of an automobile?



An automobile may well be compared to a man's business—it represents an investment of considerable money. It pays a return in faithful service and, like a business it CANNOT be neglected and last,

You wouldn't think of letting your mail go unopened -of letting your business run down from lack of attention. You shouldn't think of letting your automobile pursue the same course. Failure to pay attention to a slight knock, a trivial grind will do just as much harm to your automobile investment as letting a week's mail go unopened at your office.

If you really want to get the most out of your carwant it to give you the service that is in it—then heed the warnings of trouble. An automobile must wear-the best of them will get out of adjustment and if you as the owner of an automobile will see the necessity of having your car attended to when the need FIRST trises -in place of waiting until the knock or grind develops into a serious breakdown, the cost of keeping up your investment will be very slight indeed.

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MORE CARS TO BE MARKETED

Per Cent Increase

In 1923, according to the Pebruary issue of the Automobile Trade Jour nal, the automotive market can safely absorb 10 per cent more motor vehicles than were sold last year, when 2,550,000 cars and trucks were

Other conditions remaining satis factory, this promises to be the most successful year, for both maker and dealer, in the entire history of the as demonstrator, therefore, is especial- "It is the plan of the company here wild game tribe, fur and feathered.

automobile business, Approximately 1,650,000 passenger cars will pass their sixth year of service some time during the next tweive months, and under normal economic conditions must be replaced. This represents the largest replacement market which has been available since the establishment of the automotive industry.

About 800,000 errs will be required for what we may term "new own-This estimated requirement will, of course, be modified by existing industrial and agricultural conditions. It is estimated that 75,000 cars will go into the export trade. Adding these together, we find a de mand for approximately 2,525,688 passenger cars.

In the commercial car field, the percentage of trucks needed for replacement is not quite so large as in the passenger car field. Approximate Is 125,000 commercial cars will be months, if business conditions conmand for 135,000 trucks for new owners is anticipated. About 15,export trade. This brings the total the spring of the latter year. estimated requirements for 1923 to 275,000 commercial cars, making a trucks, or an increase of about 10 in Mondalier. They took it back to money would have been saved, per cent over last year's production. Paris.

Small Cars Continue to Lead Of the estimated output of 2.525, 000 passenger cars for 1923, Ford least L150,000 . The General Motor Croix de Guerre. units should collectively build about 460,000 passenger curs. A selected group of other leaders, consisting of Durant, Dolge, Studebaker, Overland, Maxwell, Hudson-Dssex, and Nash, should collectively turn out 725,000. This would leave a total senger cars in business.

It is expected that of the cars car and truck wheels in the world, game used so much in our finest built in 1923, 34 per cent will sell Placed in line, with rins touching, game used so much in our finest built in 1923, 34 per cent will sell these wheels would extend 2020 miles. for less than \$500, 33 per cent will there wheels would extend 3 030 miles, be in the \$500 to \$1,000 class, 10 or across the American continent per cent in the \$1,000 to \$1,500, 7 from coast to coast. per cent in the \$1,500 to \$2,000 class 3 per cent in the \$2,000 to \$2,500 selling above \$2,500.

group of leading track companies, one tenth that amount. consisting of Dodge, White, Reo, International Harvester, Republic, Autoear, Mack, Packard, should collectively build about 75,000. This leaves a total production of only about 60,-600 for all other truck nuckers.

PROPER MANIPULATION OF SMALL SCREWS

speedon eters, and similar parts diffi ealty is frequently experienced in starting the various small screws that are too short to be put it by hand. This operation may easily be accounplished by holding the serew between the legs of a small pair of straight enlipers, compasses, or by slipping it in the slit of an ordinary steel pin. The screw can then be turned by means of a small screwdriver. Nuts located in an inaccessible position car be replaced by the same means,

Corncob Fuel May Replace Gas

The lowly corncob, heretofore good only for the making of "Missouri meerschaums" or to be burned, may soon be furnishing the fuel that runs your automobile. And it is predicted that by using this new "gas" the motorist may not have to "shell out" so freely as tormerly.

More than six years of research work by chemists in the department of agriculture taboratories has result ed in the development of a process that, it is predicted, will make possible the production of a low-pried substitute fuel to automobile engines as well as toget wide variety of bard rubber and synthetic resin products; provide argued market for waste farm by tribucts, and conserve the native apply of methanol (wood al-cohold and the forest products, par-ticularly hardwoods, used in the manufacture of methanol.
The results of this work were au-

nounced through the American Chemical society by Dr. W. W. Skinner, assistant chief of the bureau of

The achievement consists in the perfection of methods for producing a chemical compound known as furfunal at a low price and by a simple process from corncobs. Dr. Frederick B. LaForge and Gerald H. Mains of the bureau of chemistry are credit-

ed with having done this work, They have successfully brought the -2 process for the production of furfural to a commercial scale, and at the same time have aided in the development of a commercial market for furfural by supplying quantities of the material to manufacturers for co-operative research on its utiliza-

CHANGE THE OIL

Before going on a long trip remove all carbon, grind the valves, change oil in crank case, inspect and fill up all holes in tire trends, adjust clutch and brakes, inspect generator, starter and wiring.

Pt. Arthur Woman Sells Cars Just to Please the Ladies

In the interest of better satisface. Plans of the Chevrolet company to tion for Buick purchasers and in-distribute half a million cars in the Auto Market to Absorb 10 creased efficiency for the Duick agen. United States during 1923, and double ey in Port Arthur, Mrs. Helene Hars this figure until a million Chevrolets. associated with the Smith-May com- were laid before the convention of has a Game Bill pending which the democracy of Texas, pany. Buick dealers here, as driving Clevrolet dealers held in Dallas on would prohibit the killing of deer Farnsworth has been Many of the automobile owners Port Arthur by Philip Iuman, of the 10g that the Parr bill will become years. He began as a line man in

than the men. Mrs. Harding's work man said Schurday, ly appreciated by purchasers of to sell 300 cars in Port Arthur this and otherwise, from going the way

but first-aid mechanics are taught cars." wemen drivers by Mrs. Hirding, The The present output of the Chevrolet care of the automobiles, keeping the factory, one of the six largest plants il gas and water supplies from run- in operation, supplies 5 (60) dealers, ning out is included in the instructional sever betates boast of the Chevrotion, as well as hundy points about let as "the best seller," three times the ignition and lighting systems on mere of these cars being sold in Dea-

Ambulance Did Its Bit in the World War

A Buick ambulance, after arduous replaced during the coming twelve khors in the world war, now rests careful attention to the care of the serves of Pennsylvania had in a place of honor in the American car as they do to their gusiness, is tobbed of game animals and time on a fault even keel. A de Red Cross museum at Washington, the advice of the Motor Car Serv-After doing magnificent work on ico Company, 630 Procter street. the French front from 1914 to 1918, 600 trucks will be sufficient for the it was captured by the Germans in the garage for tenairs, but by that

Later, when the Americans pushed through the German lines, they tound or many warnings had been headed total of 2,800,000 passenger cars and the old Buick, erippled and wrecked, in the beginning time, trouble and

From there it was transported to its present home in Wishington, Bat. GERMAN MUST COMF tered and worn with marks of schrapnel and bullets, there can still be seen may be counted upon to turn out at on one side the dim outlines of the man must come back into use, and

HOW MANY WHEELS?

spares and wheels for replacement as, "During the war there were propurposes, were used in the manufact paganda statements that the Gerture of motor cars and trucks during man beguage would die and would production of approximately 190,000 1999, according to statistics compiled never be used again." Dr. Borsen for all other manufacturers of pas- by the Motor Wheel corporation, one said. "Certainly, however, the people of the largest builders of pasenger will not let a war-time prejudice car and truck wheels in the world, keep them from learning the lan-

Chevrolet to Sell Half Million Cars During This Year

the care women, it is pointed out by Philip Inman company, distributors a law. All true sportsmen are opthe Smith-May officials, and women of Cheviolets here. Over 200 dealers posed to the extinction of the deer rung of the ladder until he became in families owning cars drive the ma- from Texas and Oklahoma were reptribe. All true sportsmen are appealvice-president and general manager hines quite as much, if not more, resented at the Dallas convention, in, ing to the lawmakers to do some, of the Southwestern Bell Telephone

year." Inman said. "Chevrolet sales of the huffalo and the antelope, Un-Not only the operation of Buicks in the city last year totalled 170

> ver. Colerado, their any other make, according to Imman.

"Reports made at the Dallas convention were to the effect that in of the bird family, and the pot hunt-1922 there were 211,000 cars furned out by the Chevrolet factory," Inman-

Get Those Knocks Out of Your Car

Automobile owners should give as Too often cars are brought into time the damage has been done, If the little knock in motor or the ota-

AUSTIN, Texas, Feb. 17,-Gerat must be studied in our universities, according to Dr. Johannes Las-Eight million wheels, evelusive of landuages in the University of Texwill not let a war-time prejudice

Trank Potts, truffle manager,

class, and 4 per cent in the class THE TOTAL HOSEPOWER Chamber of Commerce, returned Sat-The automobiles owned in the urday from a week spent in San An-Of-the estimated output of 275,000 United States have a power equal to tonio, Austra and Houston, At Austral Countries of Joseph commercial cars for 1923. Ford will that of more than 100,000,000 horses, tin the rail hearing was continued Farnsworth of Dallas and A. produce about 125,000. General Mo. The total number of real horses and and at San Antonio Mr. Potts at- Stuart of Texarkana, and all the fors should turn out about 15,000. A mules in the country is less than tended a hearing of Oklahoma rates speaking before the committee was charges as effective on present Text none by Nelson Phillips, a former

less something is done, five years

Gone is the prairie chicken, Twenty five years ago they were in evidence everywhere in Texas. Now in many places the English sparrow is the only feathered representative er cannot eat the sparrow. alien is a scavenger. He is the small buzzar! of the bird family.

If Texas has a virile association or organization for the protection of wild game, then the members of the association should get busy. President Obregon of Mexico has promulgated an order prohibiting the Says Johnie Johnson staying of deer in the Aztee slaying of deer in the Aztec repub-

in the zoos and parks,

Ten years ago the hunting pre game birds by the ruthless hunt gun sportsmen and the cannibalistic pot hunters of the state. Pennsylvania lawmakers intervened. They prohibited the shooting of wild game and wild birds for five years.

Now Pennsylvania has more deer in its woodlands than were in exist-

ence fifty years ago and the game birds are there in profusion. This is what game preservation laws have done for Pennsylvania, and there are BACK AS STUDY members who are calling for the ex-Parr measure. They are good but short sighted individuals and their sen Boysen, professor of Germanic point of view, if it prevails, will languages in the University of Toy, 10sult in the extermination of the icsult in the extermination of the

deer tribe in this state. "Largest Lobby Assembly?" San Antonio is responsible for the Public Utilities bill introduced by Senator Ridgeway in the upper house and Representative Diehlmann in the lower house. A senate committee made untavorable report on the measure. H is prograin what the house committee will do.

A newspaper correspondent wired his disseminator of information or misinformation that the bill drew to Austin the largest lobby assembly here in years. A most laughable as well as a most ridiculous statement.

Legislative Side Lights BY HUGH NUGENT FITZGERALD the third house. News Staff Correspondent at The 38th Legislature

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AUSTIN, Texas, Feb. 17 .- Sena- chief justice of the supreme court more. Here and there a chap with ding, 1117 Lake Shore drive, is now mark the 1925 output of the f. ctories for Archer Parr of Duval county of Texas and one of the idols of a thirst may come to town with Farnsworth has been a citizen of his value but the representatives in the company announced Saturday. This is the word brought back to All true sportsmen in Texas are hopthe telephone company all these up against the snags known as the thing to preserve the survivors of the Company, A. C. Stuart of Texarkana is a native Texan. He has been engaged in the telephone husiness for of Ellis county had one ambition 20 years. First as an independent, when he came to Austin. It was laud-

to the people he resigned to res made sport of it. embled in Texas in years."

Gone Are Good Old Days This comment has nothing to do makers are here to repeal old laws. bludgeon bills with an ace of auconed. Really the old time lobbyist

and song". Gone are the days of wild poker parties where hwmakers are said to have won easy stakes from the fascinating gamesters of

The writer knows whereof ho speaks. Furthermore booze has disappeared. They are not doing it anya pint of corn on his hip or in

Volstead act and the Dean law. Corporations do not employ wild men to appear before senate or bills or proposed legislation.

Sparkman Broken Hearted Representative R. E. Sparkman until the consolidation came, and able ambition. He wished to make hence there will not be a deer left later as a representative of the con- it a penitentiary offense for the theft in the state of Texas except those solidated interests. Nelson Phillips of a chicken or chickens, His bill was an associate justice of the su- went over in the house with a wild Gone is the buffalo. Gone is the preme court of Texas and later its hurrah. It bobbed up in the senate antelope. Gone is the wild turkey, chief justice. After years of service where Joe Burkett and Tom Pollard

sume the practice of law as the After playing with the Sparkman beggarly salaries paid to high court measure a while, the senate killed judges as well as other state offi- it by a vote of seventeen to elvcials are not sufficiently holding to en when it came up for final paskeep a high class lawyer on the job sage. Then a motion to reconsider very long. These three gentlemen was adopted and this was the blow constitute "the largest lobby ever as- that killed father and filled the soul of Sparkman of Ellis gloom as black as night,

There are sneering critics in this with the merits or the demerits of republic. or the northern section the San Antonio Utilities bill, Law- of it, who declare that the southern white man hates the negro and robs enact new laws, chloroform bills that him of his rights. And yet the southdo not appeal to a majority or to ern white man is the best friend the thority that deserves to be bludg- See what 17 native southerners did to a bill that would have robbed appears to be as dead as a dodo, Sambo of one of his ancient privil-

the buffalo or the wild mustang. CRIMES CAUSE

Main Factor

NEW YORK, Feb. 17 .- The study of criminology, the basis or heart of which is nothing more or less than psychology, revolves around three short and ordinary words. They are: "What makes criminals?"

Two of the greatest police chiefs in the history of civilization are very much agreed on the reason for erim-

One is Sir Basil Thompson, former head of Scotland Yard. The other is Richard E. Enright, police commissioner of New York.

Each expresses his idea of why we ave criminals somewhat differently. vet each in the end comes down to two words, which most closely ex-

The words are "Idleness"

Century's Noted Expert For eight years Sir Basil Thominvestigation, Scotland Yard. It is said to be the most thorough organi-

Representative Sparkman belongs to the legislative farm bloc, and he dare say, newspaper, men." 🔞 🕟 is as hopeful as ever but he will never be as happy again as on the day when the house passed his Chicken bill,

its (efficiency is laid, al to the efforts of hir Book, Who recognized abroad as probably foremost criminologist the culim century has seen.

For half that time, or a little m than four years, Richard E. A.

has controlled the destiny of Nou Police Chief Says Idleness York City, insofar no the policy fine tection is concerned, And Enright, in that comparative

ly short period, han come to be recognized as one of the really big meh who protect society from the rills of the criminal,

Added to idleness is ego, says Sir Basil Thomson when discussing the reason for criminals. But the line lish scientist, for that's what he is in effect, surprises the strict probibitionist when he says liquor in het

factor in the making of criminals. In an intervew with a New York American reporter Sir Basil edit: "Of the professional criminals in England, 90 per cent begins their criminal careers before they, were of age. These statistics set you to thinking? --

"Drink is not the cause of professional crime. Professional criminals do not dare to drink. They know that if they did they would soon be caught

Idleness and Ego "Idleness and ego are the driving forces in crime, We all have a certain amount of this ego. It is what makes successful, lawyers, physicians. business men. criminologists and I

"We will have no phone exchanges in 30 years." says a radio man. Even now it is hard to get one.

Statement of Finances at Close of Business Dec. 31, 1922, of the PORT ARTHUR FINANCE COMPANY

Under Supervision of State Banking, Department

Bills Receivable	\$50,635.59
Cash on hand and in bank	156.55
Real Estate, Lot 4, Block 255	
Furniture and Fixtures	
Automobile-G. M. C. Truck	
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MEMS NEW SET

'Coaxed' New Set of Molars After Patient Wait

LONDON, Ont., Feb. 17,-Henry Gardner of this city, who at 98 years of age, grew a third set of natura teeth and was reputed also to have following a brief illness,

Until a few days before his decth Mr. Gardner claimed always to have enjoyed practically perfect health. At about the usual age when human-kind declines into a toothless sunset of life. Gardner lost his second set teether Otherwise hale and hearty he scorped to use false teeth and asserted be would grow a new set.

This declaration he actually car ried, out, after years of patient waiting. Dentists and medical men said last summer that there was no doubt about Gardner's claims. He had actually done what only one or two other men in America have claimed to have done in recent timesgrow a third complete set of teeth at an age near the century mark.

Port Neches News MRS. R. N. OAKLEY Correspondent

PT. NECHES, Feb. 17.—Al. L. Brooks spent last week-end in New

Mrs. E. L. Odell has returned to her home in Beaumont after visiting her sister, Mrs. A. F. Stephens here. Geo. Anderson of Beaumont was Port Neches visitor last Sunday.

Mrs. J. J. Goens and daughter, Mrs. A. J. Broussard, of Fullerton, La., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jess Nich-

Mrs. W. H. Garrett has returned home from San Augustine, where she was called on account of the serious illness of her sister. Dr. W. D. Brown of Beaumont was

a business visitor here Monday. Mrs. J. H. Tribble was called to Center, Texas, on account of the

Mrs. C. E. Nicholson and Mrs. E. O. Smith were Beanmont visitors

Havey Day, who has been employed by the Texas Company here for the past five years, left Thursday for New Orleans, where he will attend a dental college.
Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Williams spent

Thursday night in Beaumont. Miss Billie Bass was a Beaumont visitor Thursday night.
Mrs. W. B. Hulsey of Pickering,

La., is the guest of Mrs. N. Oakley, R. E. Morris and Floyd Morris were Port Arthur visitors Thursday night. Mrs. J. G. Welch has returned from Austin, where she was called on account of the illness of her father, she was accompanied home by her father, who will be her guest for several

weeks.
T. E. Welch is in Louisians on business this week.

Mrs. Shell of Beaumont is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. T. E. Welch. Rev. and Mrs. Hamlin were Beaumont visitors Wednesday night. Joe Eandry of Beaumont was : business visitor here Tuesday.

Last Wednesday night the spacious home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Jamison was the setting for a delightful Valentine party, when Mrs Jamison very ably assisted the ladies of the Missionary society entertain their hasbands. The home was beautifully decorated. Red, the Valentine color, predominated throughout the decorations. in the form of hearts, arrows and Cupids. The dainty menu consisting of chicken salad, crackers, potato chips, olives, red and white cream. cake and coffee, was served to the fol-lowing guests: Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Bigler, Mr. and Mrs. James Murphy. Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Goodson, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Goodson, Mr. and Mrs. Z. Goolsby, Mr and Mrs. L. Lee. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Sloan, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Aldredge, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Schleiber and son Byron, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Adams and daughter, Katherine, Mr. and Mrs. P. Goolz-bee, Mr. and Mrs. Hub Moore and son Denny, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Parsons and daughter, Margaret, and Mrs. Roy. Reeves, Mrs. Kate Merriman, Mrs. C. E. Nicholson and son Norman, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cummings, Mrs. M. P. Payne and daughter, Josephine. Mrs. Maud Lonsdale, Mrs. Edna Oak lev. Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Hassler. Mrs. B. Morgan.

Valentine Farty. Toursday night the members of the

Eastern Star gave their annual Valentine party on the ground floor of the A. C. Bigelow building. The half was beautifully decorated in red and white. On entering the hall each lady was presented with a Valentine cap and the men with hearts on which was written some part of the program,-which they had to perform This afforded much merriment for the evening. Delicious refreshments were served to about 150 guests. Mrs. A. E. Rashford was gracious

hostess to the T. E. L. class at the Baptist church Tuesday night. Recently the patrons of the South-western Telephone company have experienced quite a bit of trouble with the lines. Upon an investigation by the management it was found that someone had shot the cable in several places. It is to be hoped that every person of Port Neches will appreciate the value of our local telephones enough to avoid these unnecessary occurrences. It means a great expense to the company and inconvenience to

Mrs. W. E. Parson and Mrs. M. B. Adams entertained the members of the Intermediate League at the Methodiet charch last night.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Brooks and Dr. and Mrs. W. T. McAlpine were Port Arthur visitors Wednesday night. Mayer Logan of Port Arthur was business visitor here Thursday.

MEDAU A MELDAU

160 PER CENT EXPERIENCE WITH 40 PER CENT EDUCATION NEEDED TO SUCCEED, BAILEY TELLS CLASS

BY FRANCES CARTER Sometime ago the Senior Class Port Arthur High School end loyed the first of a series of talks in life professions, when G.

Sims, superintendent, spoke Teaching as a Profession." Thursday of this week A. S. Bailey, assistant superintendent of he Texas Company and also a memeg of the school board, spoke on Engineering as a Profession." In efining engineering, Mr. Bailey said

tse of mankind. ainds of engineers; i. e., the military sugineer and the civil engineer. Now the kinds are innumerable. There are anitary, mechanical, structural, andscape, architectural, chemica -a-

terials and forces of nature for the

cineers, etc. As a science, engineering is based upon a few fundamental principles enrued in school. Chemistry and physics are the subjects which aid nost in fitting a person to be an engineer. One year courses are offerd in the high school in these two

subjects, The one big qualification is work Mr. Balley said, Work in school is just an index to the kind of work students will do in later life. Then, too, a good education is necessary, and besides this, individuals must have the nutural pep and initiative to put things over and to go on and develop. Experience and ability to absorb experience is a big thing. As an applicant, 60 per cent of one's value is based upon experience, and

10 per cent upon education.

Everything In

must be of special antitude to be above an average tradesman. An engineer should be a source of general information and so he should learn why things happen, and experience and study teaches this, bearing in mind that the well-balanced man is in demand today, Chemical engineer ing is a recent thing, but all processes in any plant are fundamentally bound by laws of chemistry and

Mr. aBiley said engineering trainthat it is the art of using the ma- ing is the best training to fit a person for the general things of life and should be used as a stepping stone to Historically, there were but two better thinks. "The field of opportunities in this profession is large and each man makes his own op portunities by his own ability."

This was the first meeting in which the new officers for the term officiated, and Pearl Hanchett as resident, proved very capable; Walter Norris is vice president; Gladys Fulbright was retained as the efficient treasurer, and this is the report of the secretary.

BOY, 7, AN EXHIBIT IN SUIT AGAINST MOTHER

LONDON, Feb. 17.—A 7-year-old boy was introduced as an "exhibit" n trial of the divorce suit filed by Cecil Mende against his nife, namin . William Glover.

Meade charged that Glover is the father of the boy and experts were called to point out physical similari-

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cial prices prevail.

basque effects are most favored for the new season. Very spe-

On nearly every express we are receiving new spring

EXPLORERS TO

Seek to Avoid Deadly Tsetse Fly in Africa

JONDON, Feb. 17 .- The tiny. lickering light of an American lantern is to be relied upon by a party PARROT WARNS OF if explorers that is now preparing to leave London to illuminate a path-way through "darkest" Africa and o thwart the deadly activities of the earsome teetse fly.

It will be the first time in history. so far as is known, that a lantern thome. nas been used for the exploration of African wilds. The party will sail soon from Lon on for headquarters at Nairobi, Its

une crater in a region believed to be rich in historic fossils and in recious metals and jewels. eraters of this famous volcano.

circumvent the menace of the tsetse ceeded in escaping,

fly. This deadly insect, the bane of all African explorers, confines

activities to daylight.

The American adventurers believe that traveling at night, guided by the rays of the lantern, they can es cape the lethal sting of the pois

The Clark expedition, which ar rived recently on the Cunard liner Berengaria, is completing its outfiting in London. It expects to be away four or five months.

FIRE; LEFT TO DIE! DETROIT, Feb. 17,—Awakened by the screeches of his pet parrot, Frank J. Morrison helped his wife and four children to safety from their burning

No one thought of Polly until the charred body was found in the ruins of the home,

objective is Tanganyika, a huge vol-MOSQUITOES ARE STILL

BITING IN WISCONSIN The explorers expect to penetrate GRIEN BAY, Wis., Feb. 17,—listricts never previously exploited, Along with the stories of butterflies Mrs. Clark will be the first white in midwinter comes the bit of inforcoman ever to adventure near the mation that Bill Thompson was bitten by a hardy mosquito that had The plan of exploring Africa by survived the cold winter weather by antern light is a device intended to parking in a garage. The insect suc

Ran Over Man Then Hit Him, Court Finds

KANSAS CITY, Me., Peb. 17. The infallible memory of his victim cost Claude R. Repine, who had alfor careless driving, an additional \$50 in a local court. Judge

Fleming was presiding. The trial was proceeding with the usual formalities when James Brunk, plaintiff, interrupted,

"I wouldn't have minded it f he hadn't hit me when I came to ! and asked him his name." "You mean be (indicating Repine)

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struck you?" asked Judge Fleming. "I got up from the payement after I was knocked 'out' by the collision." said Brunk, "and asked: 'What is your name?' I'll show you what my name is', he said and he hit me on

Judge Fleming glared at Repine. "Did you hit this man?" he

"Yes," Repine replied. "You are fined S100," the judge

"SHOVELERS' CRAMP" LAYS UP BOSTONITES BOSTON, Feb. 17.-Shovelers' cramp has cost the city and street

railway company the services of 725 bren, now on sick list, as a result of the almost constant labors with the so recurring snows. The aggregate cost in money to city

and company for snow removed was

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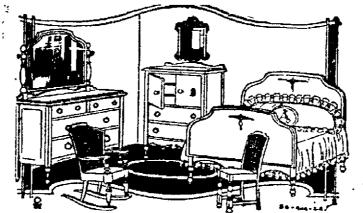
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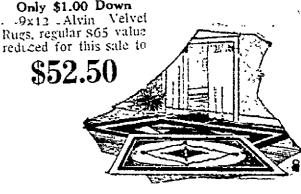
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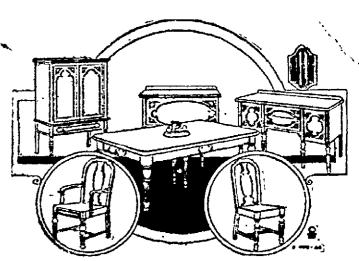
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Sabine Pass News

SABINE PASS, Feb. 17-Mrs. C. Alexander and baby have been visit ing her mother, Mrs. I. S. Jehnson for the past week. The Womens' Missionary Society

held their regular business meeting at the Methodist church last Tuesday aftermon. Dr. C. W. Macune left Sabine Pass

Wednesday for San Antonio, after visiting a week with his daughter. Mrs. I. S. Johnson and family. John Johnson died suddenly early

Thursday morning. He was born in Johnson's Bayon, February 25, 1843, His parents moved to Sabine Pass In parents moved to same cass in 1844 where he has lived since. Inlisting in the army at the beginning of the Civil war, and remaining to the close, he was in active service for four years. Mr. Johnson was married to Mary Dollo Butch. New Year's Day, 1871, He is survived by two brothers: Uriah and H. J. Johnson, both of Beaumont, two sisters, Mrs. L. Bonles of Port Arthur and Mrs. A. Sturgess of Kansas City, Mo. and ten childen: Mr. I. S. Johnson of Sabine

To the Sheriff or any Constable of Jefferson County, Greeting:
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You are Her thren; Mr. I. S. Johnson of Sabine Pars, Mrs. T. Ricks, Mrs. M. Burke, Mrs. F. Tennant, Mr. C. H. Johnson and Miss Manne Johnson of Baton Rouge, La., Mrs. F. M. Butts of Port Arthur, Mr. U. C. John-

the Front Ruige cometery at o'eloek p. m. Friday 16.

DR. VAUGHAN BACK

from New Orleans, La., where he has been for the most three weeks taking a post-graduate course at Tulane University and doing clinical work in hospitals in that city. Mrs. Vaughan and daughter, Alice Elizabeth also have returned to Port Arthur from a visit with Mrs. Vaughan's mother. Mrs. W. F. Barnes, at Lampasas, and brother, John Barnes, in Waso.

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Potts of the Chamber of Commerce
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minor may appear and contest such application should they desire to do Herein fail not, but have you then and there before said court this writ, with your return thereon endorsed, showing how you have executed the same.

Given under my hand and the sent of said (our), on this, the 15th day of February, A. D. 1925.

(Seal) W. A. COWARD,
Clerk County Court,
Jefferson County, Tex.
A true copy I e-riffy,
T. H. GARNER,
Sheriff, Jefferson County, Texas
By C. E. KENNEDY, Deputy.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION OF LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION THE STATE OF TEXAS To the Sheriff or any Constable of

Notice of Application for Letters— Estates of Decedents.
THE STATE OF TEXAS
To All Persons interested in the Estate of W C 'Claxton, Processed:
Dalay Claxton, has find in the County Court of Jefferson County, an application for Letters of Administration, which will be heard at the next term of tend out. of Port Arthur, Mr. U. C. Johnson, J. C. Johnson, and T. L. Johnson of Goose Creek, Texas. There
are also eight grand-children and
two great grand-children.

Tuneral services conducted by Rev.
Rogers will be held at the home
of Mrs. I. S. Johnson at Sabine
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(Scal) W. A. COWARE,
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L. Grand Court, Dr. L. W. Yaughan, eye, ear, nose and throat specialist, has returned By F L RICHARDS Deputy.

A true copy I ortify, T. H. GARNER Sheriff Jefferson County, Ter By C E KENNEDY Deputy

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Notice of Application for Letters—
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THE STATE OF TEXAS.
To All Persons interested in the Welfare of Leonard Lagrone Claxton, Minor;
Dalsy Claxton, has filed in the County Count of Jafferson County, an application for Letters of Guardianship of the person and estate, of Leonard Lagrone Claxton, minor, which will be heard at the next term of xaid court, commencing the first Monday in April, A. D. 1922, at the Court House thereof, in the Chy of Reaumont, Texas, at which time all persons interested in the welfare of said minor may appear and contest such application should they desire to do so.

do so.

Herein fail not, but have you then and there before said court this writ, with your return thereon endorsed, showing how you have executed the showing how you have executed the same.

Given under my hand and the segl of said court, on this, the 16th day of February, A. D. 1923.

(Seal) W. A. COWARD,
Cark County Court,
Jefferson County, Texas
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across the blue Pacific, brings the beautiful natural harbor of Post Jackson, Australia, into view, It is Islands being inhabited by wild tribes certainly one of the finest, if not while the reefs which are mostly all the finest harbor in the world with concealed by the sea at high water, its deep water and innumerable lit- gradually merge as the tide falls, aptle bays and inlets which make it a paradise of the western Pacific, Here bor, lies the city of Sydney, the larg-

Sydney, as the mother settlement rest of Australia was developed and To the north and to the south along this eastern coast there are numer- substantiated today, ous towns and well developed himterland pouring forth wool, wheat, minerals, timber, cattle, sugar and ALL CAME TRUE minor products, Industries and manutactures are building up rapidly.

A Virgin Country Now transfer our attention to the West, and here we find a virgin country with wonderful resources, of pearl shell and pearls were won 7000 white people scattered over the enormous area of several hundred Bay to the north of King Sound.

thousand square miles, Fifty old years ago there was no European settlement whatever in Nor' West Australia, From the year and intrepid mariners, including Do Witt and William Dampier, but it of this valuable industry is Broome was not until 1857 that the first definite attempt at exploration was undertaken on behalf of the British government by Capt. Gray.

The expedition did not accomplish its object, which was to penetrate from the Nor' West section to Porth, right away down in the south west corner, but was successful in discovering several fine rivers, leaving some pitched battles, gans, knives and even today a work of frequent ref-

Here is a country with a coast line which holds many difficulties knowledge of this wild and virgin land. Treacherons tides rise and full feet, recode miles from the beaches and currents whirl and rush at the speed of a railroad train: , while alligators, sharks, strange fish, mit the entry of colored peoples into seacrows, turtle and all manner of weird sen growths and sea snakes infest the bass, inlets and rivers,

Wild Aborigines aborgines roam the land, moving hither and thither according

days and from "Frise ; the fish and other sea foods abound. Numerous little islands and corul reefs dot the coast, numbers of these perring like magic islands.

From these reefs some of the most on the shores of this glorious har- beautiful and inrest coral specimens in the world have been obtained. Some est and principal city of the Austwenty-three years ago, de Rougemont, who was deck red by many authorities to be the greatest houser in histhe base from which the lory, astounded London with the stories of his adventures in this Northadministered in the pearly history of west corner of Australia. Cortainly the Australian colonies. Today it is a numbers of do Rougement's rates magnificent city with fine public were very far fetched and well colored buildings and a bright and vigorous by an imaginative editor of a Lon- and of a yellow color. Unlike the don magazine, but the bulk of do Rougement's statements are easily

EXPLORER DREAMED:

It was unfortunite that the old Australian craveler, de Rougemont, should have passed away in an in- get into action. stitution in London, a few months Western coast and behold the as- before I gave to Londoners pienty of tounding contrast! Leaving the de- authentic pictoric evidence that the much maligned de Rougement was not proceed up the coast till we reach the frightful trifler with the truth that he had been universally declared Millions of dollars worth of mother

from the prolific waters of the coast for eleven hundred miles from Shark over a period of some ten years, and today one finds the per riers still oper THREW CLOTHES AWAY. ating on this field with great suc-1628 onwards, this section of the three-fourths of the world's pearl shell output and the principal center

It is a township of some 4000 souls who are principally Asiaties, the few small island close to the main land. hundred whites living in a section of the town set mourt for them. Australia his been almost entirely free from any gun play even away back in the rearing "fifties" during the gold rush, but Broome has held

the stage on several occasions when the Asiatic factions have included in any old weapon in ving been utilized. Japanese, Malays, Chingalese, Chinese, and Australian aboriginese make up the colored population which is entirely engaged in the pearling in-These Asiaties are permitted to en-

gage in this work by special net of parliament as the ruling under the White Australian policy does not perthe commonwealth. North of Broome there are a combe of small towns and some mission stations. At Bengle Buy there is a mission station estate. lished nearly thirty years ago, and here an order of the Roman Catho-

In the early history of this mission

reasting and eating her own baby. three! One is thus able to gather

Today Beable Bay Mission covers ome 10,000 ; cres, 20 of which form he village with its 60 buildings scatered amongst the grass plots, cocoaaut and date palms

North of Bengle Buy and quite short run in a lugger, lies the little branch mission station established at Thilli Creek, Here the tides rise and fall 28 feet and recede to sea nearly seven miles. These tricks soon place skipper in difficulties unless he i I familiar with the coast. The beach are all fringed with mangrove scrul-

" under these bushes millions of crabs are to be seen. Bright scarlet craus, about the size of a fifty con dice dot the sands, but at the slight est strange noise they all disappear into small holes in the beach, Lacerab sits outside its hole, so is en abled to make a rapid got-a-way

larger crab, about 3 inches in length (smaller erab, the yellow species is a very warlike character, Porming m into sounds as if directed by officers this soldier crab will show fight immediately he is hard pressed There must be billions of these, be cause they cover acres, and th beach appears to be moving when the crabs

Many writers have pictured the beachcomer—a picturesque charac ter who lounges on the beaches of delightful tropic isles—as enjoying a most utopian existence. Along this wild Nor' West coast there are to be found several typical beachcomb ers, and as white men who consort with aborigines, the least said about them the better.

One old chap has dwelt amongst the blacks at Chilli Creek for nearly forty years. He owns a lugger and his residence comprises a paper bark there are some fifty aboriginesmen, women and children-mostly clad in an array of old and odd garments that would shame a secondhand clothes dealer,

A well known identity of this sparsely populated region is Sydney Hadley, who is located at Sunday Island—a small island at the entrance of King Sound-where he is in charge of a mission station and is engaged in the gathering of trocus shell. The native women gather and bug the shell. When they come to Hadley to do this work, he supplies them with old skirts and blouses to wear, but once they have finished work and receive in return for their labor tobacco and other odds

Threw Away Clothes Once out of Hadley's sight they throw away their clothes and go and other islands of the Buccaneer early settlers and pioneers who

Unless one is familiar with the waters in these parts it is quite easy northwest sections of the continent. to get left high and dry on a reef

of a boat on the sharp reefs. At the head of King Sound call for the steamers that ply trade between the far southwest and Wyndham, the little township at the head of the Cambridge Gulf.

Language of Aborigines The language of the aborigines dif ers as one moves north and it is tives from one district to make themelves understood when meeting oth of tribes to be met with, as the mammal. The dugong is hunted on northwest corner of the continent is similar lines to the whale, though it traversed, have a sprinkling of Ma- is save a very bad reputation as quarelsome people.

Malays have been coming down of be northern coast of Australia for centuries, seeking the valuable moth w of pearl shell, pearls and the treong or seasing which is sold in the Far Eastern markets for a big price particularly in China where the are used for moking soup,

Generally speaking the dances and corrobborees, but in the Nor' West section they are usually called "Cobber-Cobbers" by the blacks themselves. The throwing of spears also differs.

At Sunday Island the blacks tarow the spear in the same way as the anient Greeks harled the javelin, while in other peris in and ground the 'ambridge Gulf, which is at the extieme corner of the Nor' West, th lacks use a throwing stick to lever, known as a "woomera" and this extra leverage enables them to throw a spear a much greater distance.

A good Javenlike thrower can burl black using a "woomera" will send he spear as many yards as the other does feet. It is generally considered that the aboriginal makes a universat use of the boomerang, but such is not the case. There are numbers of tribes who have never seen a boomerang, let alone have used booniering throwers there to return and is really nothing more made to return-it takes a direct kill. The best known boomerang is

made from a specially selected piece of hard wood, the arms of which are slightly rotated about the axis passing through the center. It is from two to three feet long, though some boomerangs from central Australia measure nearer 6 feet. In selecting wood for boomerang making the black chooses a piece that has a natural shape of the stock to start withbanana-like information.

and ends, they return to the tribe, BLACK IN INTERIOR

ARE NOT PIGMIES. The accepted idea of the phylisqu

of the Australian aboriginal is that back to their native costume, which he is a small undersized man, with amount to a sinde. Sunday Island thin legs and ill nourished body. The

the northern and particularly the ered, but when the turn takes place northwest sections of the continent, the reef gradually drains itself until For instance, the Nor West scien- it is bare and honeycombed with hole She merely replied to the effect that for hours at a stretch with the addition, which left Broome in and miniature lagoons. These afford she had only eaten one, but Jubina, ditional risk of damaging the hull the schooner "Culwulla" to make an splendid opportunity to study the investigation of the Nor' West coast Scautiful coral formations which form under the leadership of E. J. Stuart the walls of these heroons. The corn Derby, a small isolated port, and an Sanday Island, through the courtesy is most beautifully colored in its natuoutlet for the cattle country in the of Sydney Hadley, and these men ral state, but immediately it is rehinterland. It is a regular port of proved a most useful addition to the moved for exhibition purposes it loses party. How unlike the blacks of the outhwest-now practically extinct. perfectly white One member of this fine quartette

> Fighting Seacows . In a small inlet in Collier Bay these four blacks went out in the schooner's dingy after dugong, or sencows, and were successful in sperring a number ers of a different locality. Numbers of fine specimens of this valuable

close on 200 pounds.

dugong mensuring about 12 feet and turning the scale at 500 pounds. It is a source of great value to both used hereabouts is usually obtained the white and aborigin: I population of from around the roots of the mantropical Australia, as it is found on greve scrubs which grows in the salt almost every part of the northern water coast. The blacks hunt it on a rough

of much smaller dimensions, a giant

raft constructed from mangrove saplings which are pinned together by means of hardwood begs; the nature of the mangrove wood being such that surface of the sea by taking advanrecommiss of the blacks are termed a spear attached to a rose, the blacks it does not split easily. Armed with put out into the bay and attack a school of dugong,

Time and again they return empty handed with all their spears broken efter their encounter with the dugong, because the hide of the mammal is so thick and tough that it will even turn a good steel harpoon

The flesh makes good eating and has a flavor somewhere between that excitement, as the "watch" is always f beef and work, and it is considered delicacy up along the corst. The oil, and small islands which sprinkle the 's also of great value, containing course, splendid medicinal properties with areal powers of penetration. The flesh is cured and I well remember the first time I saw it. From a short distance I thought it was everyday sacon, it so closely resembled that miversal commodity. In Queensland lugoug curing is already an established industry,

Tides Rise 30 Feet

Walcot Inlet supplies another re markable illustration of the tides, Fify miles inland the rise and fall of or less than a plaything, though it tide is 18 feet and at the entrance is sometimes used for killing birds, 30 feet. A gigantic conflict takes The other is a weapon and is not place between the incoming and outgoing tides which are such as to course and is thrown with intent to swing a craft at anchor with a move ment like the pendulum of a clock The outgoing waters reach a speed of 225 miles an hour. The Charn ley and Caulder rivers empty here and provide plenty of excitement, as great alligators line the banks like mud covered hogs and with the approach of a motor-driven boat, slide from the brothers assisting han. They received black crawls through the arch formed muddy bands into the river, while iere and there these great reptiles rise to the surface and show themselves, as if resenting the intrusion in- a white man on the place,

By opening up the skin here brought about. They closely to and shoulders of the native. The mud

The run from Admiralty Gulf to

At Long Island there is a wild and post unprepossessing tribe, of tall absolutely nude, the men having long plished by signs.

The Sunday Island boys, who un- As Mr. Gribble has a great infinlerstood the gist of things, explained ence over the black hereabouts, it that the Long Islamiers resented the quaint "CobberCobbers' such as the party's non acceptance of their wom- alligator and the crow dances. In "the first the men form a claim by

Bay stands the little mission station holding each other around the waist. founded twenty years ago by Span- They then do a backwards and forjards of the same order as those who wards swaying movement in an enfounded Beagle Bay station. Here deavor to imitate the leg action of Father Altioira is in charge, three black the reptile. In the meantine a supplies once a year from Broome, by the legs of the swaying men, but apart from the visit of the mis- The crow dance comprises a g sion schooner they rurely, if ever, see of men squatting around the figure a white man on the place. They of a man who is supposed to be grow rice, sugar cane and all minner dead. The squatting group waves its of tropical fruits. Eight half coste arms while a packing movement

all its gorgeons shades and turns

When fully developed these raised tage of the wind, while other species attach themselves to the sides of largto form a vacuum. Sea snakes are to surface of the sea. These reptiles are poisonous and are often 12 feet in

any one of these great turtles, a fest at which the much discredited de-Rongemont claimed to be an adept. eraggy men and women. They are all at the head of Cambridge Gulf is the township of Wyndhum, the outlet for hair, thin whiskers, and wellmarked the great cattle country where the it and no longer provide a virgin bodies. They are difficult to make ranches lying inland often cover an friends with and this is only accom area of 500 square miles. ranches as big as England are by

The four big Sunday Island blacks no means uncommon, with E. J. Smart's party, managed to Across' the Gulf to the Forest make up to them, but from being in- Rier, comparatively a short run in clined to be friendly they become just a lugger or motor boat, the Rev. the reverse, appearing with their Bribble and his brave wife are to be

On the shores of Napier Broome standing one behind the other and

stood 6 feet 6 inches and weighed THE MOST UNIOUE

BLACKS IN AUSTRALIA On the adjacent island to Mont-gomery Island, a tribe of blacks live whose tribal markings and body orna- by wild blacks and two of the prothmentation are said to be the most ers bear the marks of spear wounds

sharp shell and rubbing mud into the Semble layers of sausages on the back

markings are quite soft to the touch. Around these islands fish thereboxe great sail-like fins move along the 20 feet in length. er fish by means of ridges at the back of their heads which enable Frem Le seen curled up asteep upon the

Napier Broome Bay supplies ample on the lookout for the dangerous reefs

found fifty miles up stream amongst the Forest River tribes.

Resented Slight to Women m which they generously offered,

Thinks Nothing Of It She Points to Woman Who Has Feasted At Least Three of Her Children, When Pointed Out to Her the Brutality of this Practice

Mother Eats Babe and

"gin" (native women) form the en-jing to suggest a crow picking at The little colony is often attacked time these dances are going on, the women squat about a little way from received in these encounters. Nobody hands. dares leave the place unless he is The black makes a fire by using armed. Wild dogs (diagoes) also sup- two sticks about two feet in length dy some exsittment by attacking the which he keeps for this special purplace in backs in their endeavors to pass. A little nick is taken out of kill the pigs that the brothers rear the lower stick, which is held in poon the beaches close handy. Sting-sition with the toot, and the top

rays, the large oval that fish with a stick is used like a drift. At the long tail in which a spear is conspoints of contact a little heap of cealed a foot or so below the body, dried grass is placed. By whirling the which it uses is a means of defense top stick for less than two minutes and offense, is also a poisonous tish the black thus a fire going. Here at to boot, are very plentiful, Sharks Forest River Mr. Gribble grows hoofs ate to be caught nearer 30 feet than | tines which produce the loofa sponge -a substitute for the sea sponge,

AUSTRALIAN BLACKS

came out of the sea to crawl up the

Direct south from Lacrosse Island

STRANGE DANCES OF

each to lay their egg-

Very few people realize that the oofa sponge is a egetable product In making an inestigation of this Lat'rosse Island at the entrance to wild coast, the Nor' West expedithe Cambridge Gulf in northwestern tion in the "Culwulla" spent Australia, is truly the home of the six months on the trip from Broome In one night the four to the Cambridge Gulf and back, a Sunday Island blacks captured close run that under ordinary on one hundred turtles, varying from stances takes a steamer about a

200 to 500 pounds in weight, by turn- week to make from point to point. Here is a part of the world where the secker after real adventure may is a his fill. It is an astounding county for the sportsman both on the ild tribes and buffalo roam the l ush.

days when the outh Sea Islands are field for the adventurer, that the vast uninhabited stretches of Northcen and Nor' West Australia should not have caught the eye of the man y ho pines for fresh fields and pasttres new. He certainly has no need to look beyond Australia.

Dempsey says fast footwork is necessary in fighting. It is often necessary in not fighting also,

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Room

Rooms

Ready

PT. ARTHUR ART ardent letters describing his lonely

Labeled Onto Oil Cases

Bort Arthur has a huge printing stablishment turning out Chinese Japanese, Dutch and Spanish print-

Such a plant is located at the Texas Company's Port Arthur terminals, where 1800 cases an hour are turned ut for shipment to the Orient. South Africa, Spain, South America and vazious other parts of the world. Rollin L. Drake, superintendent of the case and package division, located at the terminal, says in an article appearing in the February issue of the Texas Star.

450 Men to Case

: Perhaps you won't believe it, but it is a fact that 1,620,000 nails are used each day for putting these cases together, and from the time the tree is cut in the swamp to the moment a case is filled at the Port Arthur terminal there have been some 450 men engaged in producing that case, Drake said.

"Your case is developed mighty quickly in Port Arthur. Printing muchines are provided for putting the one, two, and three-color imprints on the case ends and for producing the printing matter of different kinds that is carried on the sides of the cases.
"The printed ends and sides and

bottoms are then piaced to the boxmaking machines, nails are placed in hoppers, and at the rate of 1800 an hour complete cases are made auto-matically by each of the two nu-

Travel Upside Down.

"The cases pass to conveyors from the end of the beamaking machines and thence to the oiling rooms, where the filled cans are placed in them. The cases are then conveyed to the opver-nailing machines where the covers are automatically nailed on and the cases are taken up by the conveyors running into the warehouses. While passing along these warehouses conveyors the case if passed through a spiral that inverts them so that they travel upside down for a distance of 100 feet or more. By this method any leaks in the top of the can are shown when a strained case reaches the warehouse.

Lumber used in the cases turned out by the Texas Company in 26. years would build a plank walk one toot wide from the earth to the moon and enough lumber would be left to build a walk around the moon, the article states. Drake tells of the Tupelo trees being cut from the swimp- po of Louisiana, getting them down to ! few weeks. the Texas Company's shook mill in Morgan City, La., where they are out up, left to dry for six months and then cut into box parts.

At Port Arthur is located a second shook mill with half the cipacity of the Morgan City plant, Drake said, | the mill here turning out from nine rail and water connection between the within the inner tomb into which Morgan City and the Port Arthur they broke, had sattered some qualing plants are maintained so that shooks upon discovering evidences can be handled either by car or barge; there's had ravaged the outer chanto the point of manufacture into cases, Coastwise steamers from the Pacific coast further amplify the ship ments from Louisiana to the Texas

NO ACTION IN

(Continued From Page 1) house has 578 bills and the senate 44 in the senate and 85 in the house Governor Neff still has on his desk which he made use on earth playment agencies, which has passed duplication—artisans whose secre-both houses, will be delivered to the are no longer known governor Monday. 300 Bills Out.

There are more than 300 bills out of committee with favorable reports and it is considered impossible to dispose of all of them during the three

3ppears to be dopplessly disagreed on theory he expected and in this are appears to be hopelessly disagreed on beated unimaginable hords of treasthe senate amendments. However, pres. final effort to reach an agreement will be made Modelay, and in the event of the important matters to be contrib to unsuccessful the committee will selected in the senate next week. The

Tax Measures Opposed,
Final action on some of the tax measures is to be taken in the house after action on these two neasures is due to come in the house Monday.

Much opposition to tax measures is expected in the unper branch.
The house concurrent resolution will be one the necessary vote to pass it finally. Tax Measures Opposed.

constitutional convention will be one the necessary vote to pass it finally.

condition as a widower here, the pe-Chinese and Dutch Also tition states. Their , friendship tipened into a love match, the said stated. In 1922, be asked for and obtained her consent to marry him. Family Obected But a hitch occurred when Can-

dler announced his marriage plans to oembers of the family who strenuously objected. Mrs., De Boucherte, the suit states, effered to release him from the engagement but he refused. urging her to set an early date for the marriage.

Shortly afterward, Mrs. De Bou chelle charged, members of the Candler family appeared in New Or leans, her home, to investigate her character with a view to finding evidence with which to stop the mar-

When she informed Candles of the nvestigation, she said he told her he did not know or it, and that the re-sults had merely served to confirm his estimate of her character and make him feel more secure in the promise of happiness that his mar-riage would bring.

On his urgent request, the suit states, they set the wedding date for! September, 1922, in Reno. Neva a. Wedding announcements were prenared, an expensive trousseau was ordered for the bride and elaborate; preparations were made for the honsymbol of the soft drink king and his

beautiful bride, the suit charges.
Then out of the clear sky, Mrs. De Souchelle said, she received a letter from Candler, dated Sem. 15, 1922, stating that he had changed his plans about the marriage and was cancelling the engagement.

Demands Name of Men The letter declared, according to the suit, that Candler received to ports from sources he was bound to believe that two men had at Mrs. De Bouchelle's societation visited her in her room at a local hotel on a night in October, 1919. On this ground, he declared he was conpelled to terminate the engagement.

On receipt of the letter, the a t al leges, Mrs. De Bouchelle requested Candler to make puone the manus the two men who were alleged to have visited her, but he refused. This refusal, she charges, caused her to sutter the stigma of a "shameful slander" and heavy tinancial 1988

THEY BURIED

(Continued From Page 1) sible, until autumn comes on, in

Signs of Thieves
Relief of the exeavators at findin;

voicnee that the sepulchie of the an cient monarch had escaped violation at the hands of Nile robbers who pillaged the outer tomb know no bounds Lord Carnaryon and Howard Carter. authough confident that the munions to ten thousand shooks daily. Both of Tutankhamen was undesturned

The bolted doors and locks on the concentric shranes gave evidence that Company's Port Arthur terminal, holds the sarcophagus treasures of in most emparcussing store gamered by the excuvators when the functal fur-niture and outfits placed above the asreophagues by the phurnoh's mourners were distovered. When an tagyp tion ruler died, his followers believed he would need many things in heaven, 348 measures. New bills to the mans such as tables, couches, food, clothber of 129 were introduced this week, ing. cars with which to row on the ceastial water-everything in fact of the bill which would authorize the urally the objects selected to go along board of regents of the University of to the next world with Tutinkhamen Texas lose the interest on its permitation the timest procurable 3 000 year near fund for construction for buildings. Their splendor is unsurpassed ings. The bill regulating private em- many of the inneral trappings dety

The arrangement within the miner tomb are such that the visitors in cluding the gueen of the Belgians, who will be invited to take a loo! at Tutankhamen's surcopluspies will be greatly cramped for ease and will weeks remaining of the regular section greatly cramped for case and will sion. Unless night sessions are held only be able to proceed in lings file soon many of the measures will never around the georgeous campy that exbe reached and will die on the cal tends nearly to each wall. They add adar. The free conference committee on chambers, bewn out of solid rick and

report that it is unable to reach a to measures that are expected to decision. Another free conference ratio the sense and week are the committee probably will be appointed. Batman intengable tax bill and the bill levying a tax of one cent on each

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Three piece cane-mahogany suite, dayenport, chair and rocker, upholstered in blue or mulberry velour,

One mahogany living room table

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One 9x12 Axminster Rug.

Dining Room—

One 60 inch American Walnut finish

One 45x60 American walnut finish extension table

Five American walnut finish straight chairs, blue leather seats

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One solid oak Buffet with muroi One solid oak extension table 42x72 Six solid oak leather seated dining chairs One 0x12 grass rug One 12, piece dinner set

Bed Room-

One Ivory bow-end bed One ivory large roomy dresser-bevel mirror One ivory chifforette One ivory rocker

One 9x12 Kimlark Rug One 45-lb, all cotton mattress One Simmons bow-end bed spring

One pair feather pillows

Kitchen—

One white enamel McDougall kitchen cabinet One 3-hurner Puritan oil stove

One 2-burner Perfection oven One 6x9 Armstrong linoleum rug

One good assortment cooking utensils consisting of aluminum double boiler, 10 inch frying pan, one crispy toaster, one-bread pan, one muffin pan, white enamel mixing bowl, one mixing spoon, one rolling pin, one cake terner, one meat fork and one dish pan.

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Kitchen-

One oak or white ename! McDhugall kitchen çabinet

One 6x9 Armstrong linoleum rag

One pair good feather pillows

One 3-burner Perfection oil stove One 2-burner Perfection oven

One assortment cooking utensils, consisting of aluminum double boiler, to inch frying pan, one crispy toaster, one bread pan, one mutfin par, white enamel mixing bowl, mixing spoon, rolling pin, cake turner, me it fork and dish pan.

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RICE FUTURE MART PLANNED

Three States Represented at New Orleans .

NEW DRLDANS, La., Fee, 17.-New Orlgans will establish the first future rice mariet in the Western Hemisphere, if plans of a meeting of scuthern rice men at the New Orleans Sugar and Rice Exchange work

The result of today's conference was the appointment of a committee representing all angles of the business to consider the futures plan and report to a meeting of the executive committee of the millers in thirty days, "the committee is D. R. Bertaut, W. L. Douglas, L. M. Simon and B. C. Perkins of New Orleans, and A.J. Poster of Like Charles,

Louisland, Texas and Arkansus and uncertainty attended the meeting. It is hoped a market for trading in future contracty in rice will be established in time for operation for the novement of the next coop in August There are now after future markets in the Far Tast tin India, China and Siam, but none in the United States or even in Europe.

1) R. Bertint promient local rice man, said he was hopeful that the New Origins rice future market whild be an accomplished fact by the next

Thong those attending today conterence were officers and direc-tors of the Rice Millers' Association. Officers of the association are: Paul 1. Pritchard Lilouston Texas, president. R. F. Smith, Crowley, La , vice president: Robert E. Putnam, New Orleans, vice presulent; F. B. Wise, New Orleans, secretary treasurer Tue her husband and living with her executive computer is composed or mother. So she invited Chevier to the following Oak II. Rhodes, Stuttgirt. Ark.: Frank A. Godehaus, New Otlenha: J. A. Poster, Lake Charles: Prink M. difekert, New Orlems; William, Reid, Drange, Texas R A. Stembagen, Beaumont, Texas, P. H. Wilson, Culveston; J. E. Broussard, Beaumont, and R. II Whattly, Hous-

SUNDAY LAW CASE WON BY THEATRE MAN AT CAPITAL CITY

Regerman, proprietor of an Austin. motion picture theater, was absoluted? todiv by a jury in a justice court of a Charge of Violating the Sanday law by operating his theater last Sunday, The verdict was returned after the jury had deliberated ten minutes

As to the effect of the verdict upon the future showing of motion pictures in Austin on Sunday, County Attorney John W. Hornsby, who represented the state in today's trial, stated that the jury's action would not preclude of filing of complaints for future offenses He added that he would file these complaints in the county court in the

future it they are submitted to him. Representative Rogers, Quaid and The defense offered by Hegerman Gipson, was that the enforcement of the Sundie lee agreest beging the discriming DISTRICT COURT BILL PASSED Mr. Kubicek was thrown from his tory in that the law has for many years not been enforced against eight might finally bassed the house bill give mal. He was brought to a local saustands and other establishments named ing Bexar county a new district court, startum, where he is reported to bell

PRINTED ON MINORITY REPORT strong for the erecting of new courts, wound, AUSTIN, Feb. 17 -The Quan hill, under which it is sought to limit the

that may be fixed as a water charge by the provisions of a senate joint weight of muscularly-propelled ve-

Romance Fails.

ed and ordered Chevict to keen away

of March 9 in Franklin school nu-

disormin, Mess Ethel King, who with Miss Alice Hanchett, both of the mu-

Im school, will direct the perform-

A small admission fee will be

ch ldren have been religarising on the

PROBE COMMITTEE NAMED

members of the joint committee to in-

tistigate the Texas Employers In-

surance Association were named to-day by Speaker Sengler, They are

COMMISSIONERS: POWER

opera for some time past, she said.

ance, announced Saturday,

Hargis returned to ber husband



AUSTIN, Texas, Feb. 37,-A bill introduced in the senate today by Senntor Parr would nuthorize the comressioner of the general land office to lease a group of three islands in Babla Grande (Big Bay) in Cameron county for a term not to exceed fifty years to the National Association of Audulian Societies for and in consideration that the association shall undertake to propagate bird life

Romance Brought to Happy Culmination Aboard Ship Here'

Attended by all of the officers and number of the men aboard the Unitto scares "velocitable department from "Hydrographer" the wedding of Miss. Mac Clowe, 311. Like Share drive and Claude A. Gandelfo, ship's wither on the "Hidrographer" was solicitable in the bilde's home it 8 6 lock Sturday math. Justice of the States 'isdicaraplic department 65 lock Suurday night Justice of the [

Peace C N Ellis officiating The couple met about a year ago, when Guidolfo, whose home is in Key West, Pla, was abourd another ship coming into Port Arthur. With Mrs. Vesta Heistand Horas, 20, n ago of the 'Hydrographer' Gandolfo [new-fashioned gnd, met Archibad met his bride again, and the romance Chevier, 19 (lower), an old-fashioned was culminated Saturday night. was culminated Saturday night. boy. Mrs. Hargis was separated from friends report.

The bride was arrived in a blue tiffeta diess, with accessories in harvisit them. He did, and fell in layer Killarney re es and valley lillies Folwith her. Then the husband appearlowing the ceremony, the guests went Broken-hearted, he tind to kill himto the Newport Cafe, where a wedself on his loved one's doorsten. Mrs ; ding supper was served.

During the next two years that the Hydrographer" is scheduled to be working on charting the Gulf of Mex-Presentation of a social arringe ment of Humper thick's opera, "Hans and the control of the cont tue residence of Mrs. M C. Ham-mond, 211 Lake Shore drive, for the sa and Gretel" by the children of the third and fourth grades of Franks his school is scheduled for the night

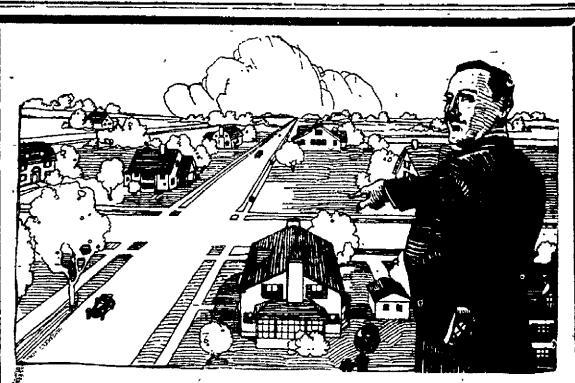
MANY WOLVES KILLED

BERCLAIR, Texas, Peb. 17.—
Jack Banner of Austin arrived here, bringing with him a puck of a dezent will woll hounds and made a catch of three cayotes the first hunt. The pack has been augmented by several more hounds, and they have succeeded in Lilling seven more entactes. Five more s.c literature department of Frankcharged for the enterthinment, Miss. King said, the proceeds to be turned ver to the Franklin school fund. The killing seven more covotes. Five more have been killed during the same period by A. M. Robinson, negro. Sixtion wolves have been killed by different parties, trapped and shot in AUSTIN, Texas, Leb. 17.-House this vicinity recently

THROWN FROM HORSE

TAYLOR, Texas, Feb. 17.—John Kabicek, who lives in the Sandoval community metr. Tivlot, suffered Seyere migries near his home Tuesday. AUSTIN, Feb. 17 -The senate to- horse and was stepped on by the ani-It will be up to the governor to sign resting cast, though a number of i or veto the hill. He has not been stitches were necessary to close the

AUSTIN, Pet. 17-The nower of AUSTIN, Pet. 17,-Pavorable recreated for irrigation charges and also manifes on the limit the percentage of the erop forced on county commissioners courts on the McNutt bill, regulating the was ordered printed on minority re- resolution introduced by Senator hicks. Minor amendments were nt-port in the house this morning. Dovle. tyched to the bill.



Watch the New Homes Now Being Built on

Fourteenth and Fifteenth Sts.

Every house built and now being built means a prosperous family for Port Arthur.

Those that build today enjoy the profits that Port Arthur's future growth will bring them in a few years. Payments are like rent, but get smaller and smaller with

each monthly payment.

When we furnish the money, you get the most house for the least money, our terms are liberal. Let's talk it over-

Holland-Texas Hypotheek Bank

y the second of the second of

Plaza Hotel Building

At Goldberg's the New Arrivals Day by Day Present An Ever Changing Show of the

New Spring Fashions

Merely new clothes mean little unless they possess the secret of that elusive something called "Style." And when you select clothes with style, it follows that your individual type is deeply invovied. It is exactly the study of this style element upon which our ready-to-wear sections concentrate their attention—ni selections based on a thorough understanding of the definite type requirements, and in the time assurance that in every detail of design

Spring showing ranging

and up to \$89.50

N new styles, new colors and new fabrics, the frocks for Spring insure an interesting season. Pleats play a prominent part in imany of them. Pleated, drapes, pleated panels, cape-like sleeves tinely plealed-other trocks fashioned of clinging,

softly hanging pleats. in others are seen flounces, wide and ungathered, or rarrow and ruffled. Still other modes are ingeniously draped over the hips—the fullness gathered into shirring in front and back.

And the colors are irresistable, blacks, navys, browns as usual with Madeleine rose, greys of cobweb delicacy, and the new golden tints of beige and brown—also paisley and printed effects.



Hand Bags

\$3.98 to \$10

These "Rose-Maid" hand

leather- in ultra-fashienable styles with rich linings

hags come in the new silks and

and fine fittings, browns, tans

New Berthas

75c to \$4.50

The bertha offers every con-

reisable change of shape and

miterial in these linens, laces,

nets, silver and gold metal laces

and all-over embroideries. Some

round, some square, some pan-

and greys.

THESE new capes and wraps display original grace of line, simplicity in trimming and new colors and fabrics.

Following the lines of the figre they are slim, straight and gracile. Some have cape-like backs or sleeves, while others are draped ever so slightly.

The silk linings or patches of color in braids and embroidery brings out the color that Spring

Spring offer wide variation of choice at-

and up to \$65.00



NEW BLOUSES—

Arrive to Greet the Spirit of Spiring

Unusual and very beautiful are their colors and the beauty of their patterns merits equal praise.

The Egyptian note is seen in the rows of odd figures across the front and in the richer trimmings.

"You'll enjoy and approve these better grade blouses tomorrow.

THE new Spring tailleurs express a dominate trend toward matching costumes for street wear. Some are in two-piece style—a frock with matching jacket. Others are three piece-skirt jacket and matching blouse. In color they choose the softer shades of grey, beige, camel and the ever popular

Box coats, Balkan blouse coats, have a dash of the mannish yet are very-femin-

All Silk and

Down

COMFORTS

the Spring suits offered

and up to \$125

French Epongee Imported French epongee, 26 inches wide, stripes, plaids, and solids, \$1.98 yard.

Domestic Ratine

Plain colors and fancy designs at 50c to 98c are found in domestic ratines.

-2 Price H. S. McKag's famous No. K.6 uncrushable linens, 36 Comforts-light in

weight, snug and cozy in warmth and beautiful in Gingbams color schemes and designs. Half price! 27 inch Norwood ginghams. Original prices of

\$16.50 to \$39.50 now take on these reduced prices-

\$8.25 to \$19.75

Spring Linens.

32 meh French ginghams. solids, cheeks and stripes, 39c

stripes, checks and solids, 19c

New spring percales, 36 inch fast colors, stripes, checks and dats, 19c yard.



46 inch beautiful canton crepe A charming inovation of Spring. whose name suggests its many made still more beautiful by paisley designs and color without end.

New Silks and Woolens

Paisley Contons \$4.95

Flat Crepes \$4.95

Shown in navy only, 40 inches

wide, the flat crepe that is decidodly new for Spring.

Paisley Crepes \$3.29

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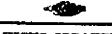
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HICKS SPEAKETH

Marshall Hicks says some of the things in the Davenport election bill are clearly unconstitutional and would bring the democratic party into ridience. Furthermore, Mr. Hicks says that men and women who take part in democratic primaries must vote for democratic candidates on election day regardless. If they jump the reservation or the traces or scratch a nominee for adequate cause are they to be sent to the penitentiary or deported from the state? This is a grand old world and there is something doing every day.

ANOTHER IDOL SMASHER

Congresslady Aliee Robertson of Oklahoma ran the best cafeteria in Muskogec before her election as a national lawmaker. Of course, the best cafeteria in Muskowee would not of Nations and America should be The the best cafeteria in London or Paris, but the congresslady imade money as its manager and now she is telling the national dawmakers how to make the house restaurant pay.

She has submitted a plan to save enough expense in printing the Congressional Record to pay the entire costs of the restau-Erant several times over.

Perish the thought.

The daily Congressional Record is the greatest publication in the civilized world. It contains everything fit and many things Funfit to print. It is a month old when it is delivered to a vast ber internal indebtedness. An inter- I care after first casting their wearmajority of its patrons and in many western states they use n for fuel purposes when the supply of wood or corn gives out.

Congresslady Robertson should be abolished or eliminated she is striking at the franking privilege so dear to the heart of an informed and intelligent jury of the national lawmaker and as sacred as the holy ages. The addy from Oklahoma is an idol smasher, a petticoat iconoclast, and a woman afflicted with common sense and ideas. She should be sent back to Muskogee to run the best cateteria in

She is perniciously and premtorially a booster of the Jones family and wishes to lessen the freight they pay.

WHERE THEY SLEEP

Dawson is on the map. Last sad rites have been paid to 120 miners who died in the bowels of the earth. Not far from the plot where they sleep are the graves of 250 Dawson miners Hudson Bay district, writes: "All regard of law that have come as a Two famous bugdlets will be these so-called wild heasts are seated by product of probabilion. It's a tem-fight for charity and no don't are men who died in the recent fire damp who were former stiff at the sight of a man I met a potary reaction, will subside in time, bettors will need charity service men. They fought for liberty and democracy in France pack of twenty wolves in a blinding and Flanders. It doesn't take the world long to forget. and Flanders. It doesn't take the world long to forget.

It is announced that the shipping bill will not be laid aside in the senate but will be taken up and put over. Its defeat would be a solar plexus blow for the president of the United flattened out on the ice and flew. States. Its passage, its champions say, would save the Amer-! lean merchant marine. Who knows!

SOCIETY SWELLS JAILS

Prohibition prohibits in New Jersey. A news dispatch says the four La Montagne brothers, prominent socially as well as mg all authority including authority in business in that state, entered pleas of guilty on charges of tive knowledge. All for the lest, a big market for American goods conspiracy to violate the Volstead act, and were sentenced to authorize and leads to new ones, Federal Judge Frances A. Winslow. And the New York Times ass that nowhere in the country have defendants so socially prominent entered pleas of guilty to charges of bootlegging is due to prohibition, says William d. hand

These brothers were members of many leading clubs in New York City and elsewhere. They belonged to the fashionable set of New York and New Jersey who include in polo, tennis, and other sports. Rene Montagne is known internationally as a polo player.

They saw magnificent profits in the bootlegging business and they organized the La Montagne corporation. They furnished the liquers for the famous dinner which was a bachelor of fair given in honor of a leading society man of New York. Now they are convicted bootleggers. Now they are iail

birds. They would have laughed at the fines imposed. They did not laugh at the jail terms fixed by the judge

FIGURES THAT ARE STAGGERING

Great Britain owes the United States 84,600,000,000, According to the funding net, she will be given 62 years to liqui date. Under the agreement the British must pay 3 per cent interest for the first ten years and 3 1-2 per cent for the next \$\frac{1}{2} 52 years until the final payment has been made.

It is well to note, at the time the final payment shall have been made, the total cost to the British taxpayers for the \$4, 600,000,000 will be \$11,105,965,000. It must be true that the \$2 man who discovered interest was the greatest inventor that ever lived since the primitive man escaped from his cave.

Speaking of war debts, Great Britain owes \$35,000,000,000 while the net debt of the United States is between \$22,000,000,-000 and \$23,000,000,000. Great Britam's per capita tax is about \$80 for national purposes and about \$20 for domestic purposes, while the American per capita is between \$30 and \$15 per na tional and perhaps \$20 for domestic.

According to Congressman Burton of Ohio, a statesman and economist of acknowledged ability, the national wealth of Amer ica is variously estimated at from \$220,000,000,000 to \$280,000,-000,000, while that of Great Britain is estimated at only about \$80,000,000,000

In other words, the British debt is said to be 46 per cent of her wealth, while the American debt is only about 10 per cent. War certainly makes peons of the wealth producers of the

It was only 34 below at Calgary Thursday morning. And J Boog-Scott, nationally famous as a tick exterminator, would have won renown if he had bought a ranch in Canada instead of Coleman county when he came to Texas 50 or 60 years ago.

A MAMMOTH INDUSTRY

San Antonio industries manufacture \$58,000,000 in products each year. Heavens, is it possible that that much chili is eaten in a single year in Texas!

A measure known as the Cotton Standards bill was passed by the lower house of congress without a record vote. Will its enactment create a greater foreign demand for American cotton

MEN AND THEIR MOTIVES

National Commander Alvin M. Owsley of the American Legion, in an address at the tomb of Lincoln, paid tribute to the martyred-president as the greatest man ever born, and then placed a wreath of roses or the grave of this immortal. Time works wonders. Time appears to vindicate men and their motives.

An army officer in the city of San Antonio was sent to trial on an indictment which charged him with having transported brand knowingly using an army airplane in its transporlion & His defense is insanity. Before or after taking?

TAKE INDIANS' EXAMPLE TO PERFECT LEAGUE OF NATIONS, URGES REDSKIN

BY GAWASA WANNEH
Rescendant of Sepeca Sachems. Clanof the Bear, Seneca Nation of the
League of the Iroquois; Author of
"The Constitution of the Five Na-ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 17,-Why

do not the quarrelsome war-torn na-tions of the world make peace patterned after the successful plan of the

The Tree of War stands in the Garden of Peace. Money is the taptoot of the world's woes; the supporting roots of the Tree of War are jealousy, superstition, amoition and evenge.

ne thing: The world is not yet civ-

Let us translate into these modern erms the League of Nations that the Iroquois-enlied savages, indeed!stablished 500 years ago:

The world should have a Leigue alled upon to elect a moderator, like dodarheli, the Onondaga, who was he presiding efficer of the frequeis ive Nations. Let President Huding e the Adodarhob of 1922, The sponsor of the Iroquois' great

lan was Jikonsaseh, the "mother of utions." To carry out the analogy of the Queen of Italy be the Jikonaseli of 1923,

Under these directing hands, Gerring should be forced to repuding an beneath a metaphornal Tree of national commission should be given pois into a bottomless cavern. Each be means to deal with the nef-tored entral powers and to make them un- council as they desired, but each nalerstand that justice as dispensed by tica, but only one vote-and the vote intions must be accepted.

Let the nations redeem their paper each country. Nothing would so instorced to repudiate their own inter-

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WHETHER YOU CALL IT LA GRIPPE

OR INFLUENZA

Whether you call it LaGrippe, after the French or Influenza, after the Italian derivation, makes no dif-

ference, it is virulent and dangerous. It grips you by the

lungs, so to speak, and uneasiness steals over your en-

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official statistics of the 1918 epidemic.



GAWASA WANNER

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tion is not so much in the bootleg liquor that is peddled on the quiet, less cooke, s. but non affirmulable coul cut in the forgers, counterfeiting, is going a little to, far, Two famous oughests will hold

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CHIROPRACTORS CRIME

Cities in northern states can exset another crime wave on the eve of spring, cautions Flynn, former ecret service head.

He explains this way: hibern to in the large cities during the winter months. They cannot make trips on freight trains or opeate in the country when the weather severe. Then comes spring. They dan a getaway touch before leaving

The weather has been blamed for early everything under the sun. But is influence over crune is a new one



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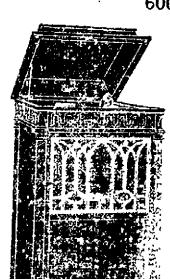
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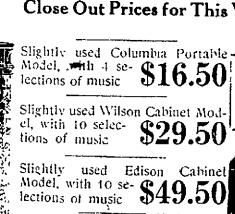
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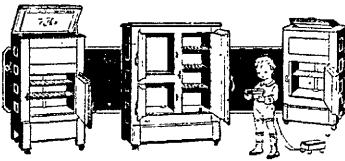
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per Customer well over 8.6 per month. [8584.73]. These three items, as our Mr. Low says. The company will lose money on a customer paying only \$1.50 per month and it is an injustice to those who really use the service [98.13 to \$25.238.49]. for such customers as use it very An indicated earning of \$22,167.49 slightly not to law for their proper is drawn up by Mr. Low for the year part of their business and would total \$3,071, continue to use it at a \$2 monthly

"It the minimum charge is too low.

GAS RATE

contended that under the laws of ing table compares the earnings; Texas and upon the first ordinance drawn, the city commission could not force him to apply any rate they might select. At the same time, he and, as a step toward a solution Peturn on Property 4,472 to and as a broad-minded business pro-position he saw no reason why some and as a broad-minded business proposition he saw no reason why some agreement could not result out of

The \$240 rate or its equivalent is necessity to the life of the com-pany, Mr. Low pointed out, explain-ing that if the company could not voluntarily put such a figure into effect that it would be forced to

Co-operation Is Plea In going into the entire proposition with a News reporter Saturday alyzed 1923 operations on rates proafternoon. Mr. Low renerated that posed, in which he attempts to show he still thought the successful operatiosses and gains as given by the AUSTIN, Feb. 17.—The bill intro-tion of the gas company one of co-company figures and the Burns and duced by Fairchild providing for bill for creation of the Dallas couneteration. The company has no trou- McDonnel figures. if it was let alone the people would the net operating income by \$6.507 the hands of the commissioners of in tote of 75 rges, 16 noes, and 14 pressoon see that rates would be reduced, and their Rate B will reduce the net sarance and banking, was cugrossed ent and not voting, not through legislation, but through not through legislation, but through the addition of consumers,

the city in an endeavor to reach an agreement. It is the understanding that Mr. Low is perfectly agreeable to this method of procedure,

of total collections will total the annual tax bill to be paid by the gas company for 1923.

figured, according to the Burns and McDonnel report.

\$15,410 to take care of interest ob bonds?" he news, and under "And if we do not take care of this we automatically go into the hands of

figures, as will be revealed elsewhere in this article show a loss equal to that in percentage which is shown as a gain in the M. and B. report. The cash loss on Rate A. according to Mr. Low's figures would be \$5.196 under the operation of

under the same rate at \$1.012. The tax item, then probably offers common ground for negotiating furthur. If concessions are not granted along this line and if Mr. Low maintains his policy of adhering to the \$2.40 rate it looks as if the case will be taken to federal court for a de-

PINK NIGHTIES VALUED AT \$1500 "LIFTED" FROM "MANSION" WHILE BILLY JOY DOES TIME IN JAIL

That's What F. Y. Low Says Shades of Paris and Fifth avenue! in the Houston postoffice a day or Bille Joy's wardrobe in "The Man. two ago. He had it returned to Poit Roy Mitchell Tells of Attacksion," on West Eighth street, was Arthur and received it Saturday. rousacked and robbed of \$1,500 worth to be truthful were pink nighties, pur-The money spent for the appraisal of finery while Belly was sojourning ple negligees, et cetern, and the plumof the local gas situation was well for 60 days in the county jail, at ago of a bird of paradise valued or Y. Low, manager of the Peoples' Gas "Big Dick" Parsley announced Saturoyes of the detective chief when he Beaumont, recently, Detective Chief about \$300, were disclosed to the

between \$400 and \$500 worth of the in jail and marked on the police blot-At the same time he does not agree silks and satins and fine feathers had ter "for investigation," was haled bewith the appreciation figure set by been recovered by Detective Chief fore Justice of the Peace Ellis and Burns and McDonnel, the engineers, Parsley, and a woman bound over on given a preliminary hearing on a comnor does he agree with a number of \$1,000 bond Saturday afternoon by Quoting from the letter transmitting lowing a hearing on a complaint of the report, Mr. Low rend: "The com-theft filed against her in connection

and aided us in every way to get all. Tracing a part of Billy's missier the relevant facts. An inventory had articles to Houston through a confes been prepared as of Nov. 15, 1922, and som obtained from the woman arrest He also points out that the consult-tective Parsley stopped the shipment chief. ed in connection with the theft, De by Billy, according to the detective

Burns and McDonnel thoroughly for spection of the operating statistics the first time Saturday morning. He shows good operation. There is no says that the net operating carning criticism of the operation or manage of \$28,198,10, as given in this report, omus a number of items of ex-Going into the menumum charge of pense actually incurred and paid, \$1.50 set forth by Burns and McDon For instance, he says, the report \$1.50 set forth by Burns and McDon for installed, the says, the report onel. Mr. Low says that tues charge shows a payment of \$6,120 in tixes while the compary has cheeks to taxes, which averaged during 1922 a fittle over 60 cents per month per customer. He says that office expense, insurance of \$152.57. Wages of regular operating employes, charged to constitution, also are to be decollent to keeping consumers accounts to constfliction, also are to be de-also is omitted pointing out that this ducted during the coming year. Mr. also is omitted, pointing out that this Low said, adding a difference of \$2, averaged about 50 cents per month 200 34. There also is a discrepancy per Cu-stomer.
"Many other stems could be properly pro-rated on a per cu-stomer basis while Mr. Low says actual parments while Mr. Low says actual parments. ly pro-rated on a per customer many while Mr. Low 8438 actions part to bring the tadented minimum cost total 8764.28 or a difference of per customer well over 83 per month. 18584.73. These three items, as out-

share of the cost of the service. Most 1923 through assuming that all items of the customers paving the mini-remain the same with the exception mum charge are drug stores, doctors of liability insurance, \$5-16 and exand dentists who use the service as cass in taxes \$2525, both of which

The Peoples' Gas company carned a return of 1.4 per cent on its 1922 operations, according to Mr. Low's the rate for gas must reflect the dif-figures, which seem to quarrel with the figures given in the report of Burns and McDonnel in the item of depreciation. The difference in this ttem gives the company a return of 6 1-2 per cent, according to Burns and McDonnel's figures. The follow-

Company's B & M 's

This table is based on 1922 results and 1922 rates. The net earning offerer below included marchandise and \$3,071 is deductable as in-

Peturn on property 4,391 00 Percentage of return 04 05 Mr. Low Saturday afternoon au-

with its customers, he said, and The B, and M. Rate A will reduce the workmen's compensation law in was finally passed by the house by a

JONAS

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Founder

Delicate shaded unmentionables, but

company, who declares that he excompany, who declares that he exday,
pects it to be the basis for the first

The police report was issued after them as her cwn, and the woman held

Heavier stuff a 38 calibre pistol. valued at \$55, and reported by Billy as missing from her effects, was to cated by Detective Chief Parsley in a p. wn shop here, he said. The gun. of the pearl-handled beauty, had been 'sonked' for \$15 It was redeemed

Mr. Low went into the report of ,811 267, according to Mr. Low's esamute. His table follows for

Indicated earning for 1923 . . Less reduction above \$22,167.00 \$22,167.00 Seturn on property 5,196 now

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*The \$5,196 and the 1.8 per cent

with the minus sign before it indi-With the operation of Rate B, as proposed by Burns and McDonnel, she was criminally assaulted the company would stand even a be killed by her assaulant, treater loss, according to Mt. Low's

igures. These are outlined herewith: Company's B. & M.'s Earnings for 1923. \$22.167.00 \$22,167.00 Less reduction 11,263.00 11,263.00 Net earnings 10,900.00 2.856 00

KING OF ALL

(Centinued From Page 1) vate Raner, Washington policeman, and the pair left by their ingenuity outsaining New York's fadein and Mose Smith, Bauer became as a hucksier he sold his mother apples without her recognizing him.

Every time Asher and Bauer sold fish or ovster they pretended to se very thirsty and soon had spoted several places where bootlegers liquor was obtainable. The next leguise was that of bucksters. Ev my day the two shorths brought in neath their carload of apples, or anges, bananus and cabbage.

Turned to Greek Adding a classical touch to their work, Asher and Bauer became Greek salesmen of physics of part statues and again obtained more evi-

An invision of the Italian quarter was next decided on,

BILL IS ENGRÖSSED

ADDS TO CRIMES

ing Women

cady charged with murdering four thite men and one woman.

negro with criminal assault upon Mrs. M. L. Hays, May 25, 1922, Miss Nuomi Boucher, November, 20. 1922, and Mrs. Ethel Denecamp, January 19, making eight charges in all against Mitchell.

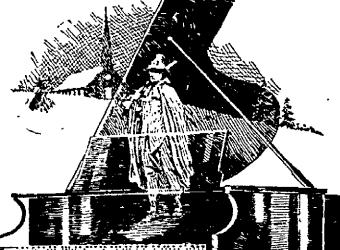
litchell that he killed five people, in which condissions the multato-nurdeter is said by officers to have ulmitted attacks upon the female ompanions of Harrell Bolton, Grady Skipworth and W. E. Holt, after the

the criminal annals of the southwest

Mrs. Hays was auto riding with Harrell Bolton on the Corsicana

harges of killing Bolton, Skipworth Jolt, Mrs. Denecamp and W. P. Driskell and of assaulting the three omen. The muliato now refrains rom former philosophical utterance or conversation of any kind? He has a bible with him, spending most of ils time reading it and maintains a rigorous appetite.
Mitchell has also confessed, accord-

Other complains could be filed against Mitchell, the county attorney pointed out tonight, since Mitchell in officers to have admitted shooting another white couple in Cameron Park, about two weeks before the Bolton tragedy, and he also confessed to criminally assaulting a negro



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romen, this will be an unusually early Spring. The calendar may hold back Spring for awhile—but Fashion Spring is already here.

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With a swirl of color, a sinuous sweep of drapery, with a thousand ever-changing, vivid personalities, and the mysteries of the orient Spring presents to you at The Hodges Co. her new panorama of Fashions.

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all-over laces, others with solid

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delightful range of new pat-

to your window.

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mings are figured to dance with

delight in the Spring breezes.

fied with embroidered, motifs.

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the new frocks, one color is not enough. If the crepe or cloth of which it is fashioned happens to be of navy, brown or black, the designer could not resist trimmings of colored embroidery, combinations of paisley or printed crepes, metal or

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the frock beneath.

come in regular and large sizes.

ombinations.

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A silk pongee middy suit sach as these with emblems and service stripes at \$10.95 is unusual Sizes 14 to 20.

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gracefulness through their softly treated lines, Especially attractive are the three piece su'ts of silk silhouette and velvet with their hand em-broidery and their reversible jackets-one side of paisley. the other of same material as Other suits of various fabrics

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Children quickly take a liking to these new rompers and romper frocks of ginghams and nurses' linen, all colors and

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Ladies' and misses' dresses of gingham, linen and ratine in fast colors are embro dered and cross-stitched by hand.

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They're here, those likeable ted lies, gowns and step ms of crepe de Chine, pussy willow and silk pongees which carry the Dove brand label of style and quality.

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en sets with hand made lace borders, and you may buy them in the set or separately. Table covers, doilies of, all kinds and square or round huffet scarfs are priced each 50e to \$8.50. Linea color.

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the sport coat is more than ordinarily smart and comfortable. Some of the unbelted modcuffs and crush collars, others have close fitting sleeves with raglan showiders, deep patch pockets, notch collars and low

In solid colors, plaids and



ightry but smartly will the crown of fashion rest upon one's head—simply by choosing from this de-



when corseted in comfort. But one's figure? Never! For corsets are again the



A gentle but firmly restraining influence upon one's figure is the result of wearing a slenderizing

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One dons one's gloves with the grace, and insouciance of a courtly cavalier when one chooses gauntiets.

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manner in which the plant is operated, quoting again from the letter submit-ted by Burns and McDonnel; "An in-

(Continued From Page 1)

conferences on the situation.

eek protection in the courts.

Concessions Needed In other words, so far as Mr Low and the gas company is concerned, the situation seems to be one wherein the city must grant concessions. This was brought out at one of the committee mostings last week when it was admitted that the compony was paying too fugli a tax rate. It was suggested that a part; of the \$9 000 to be paid out this year in taxes might be sheed away by

but he will insist that he have written assurance of such a step. After all, consumers pay taxes for the company, it being pointed out that each of the 1100 gas-users pay every month about 70 cents of the gas rate for taxes, as this portion

Rate Comparison Rate A. as submitted by Burns and McDonnoff compares on a basis equal to the present \$2.40 rate now in effect, according to Mr. Low. He contender however, that with Rate A injeffect the company would show return of only 1.8 per cent in 1923, giving figures to back up his statement. The return on the prop-erty will net \$3,658, depreciation

"Now where am I going to get

But Mr. Low's figures do not even llow this LS per cent return estirated in the appraiser's report. His

Rate A's figures. \$9,866 Loss Estimated Under the operation of Rate B figures the loss is estimated at \$9,-866 by Mr. Low, who takes the M. and B. figures and estimates a loss

FIEND AT WACO

WACO, Texas, Feb. 17.-Three more complaints were filed, tonight

Black Admits Attacks Filing of the assault complaints by county attorney, C. S. Farmer, is a equal to the alleged confession of hree men had been killed.

Mitchell is the negro upon whom McLennan county authorities have placed the blame for a series of the nost brutal attacks and slavings in

road, near Waco, when her escort was killed and she was outraged; Miss Boucher was riding with Grady Skipworth in Cameron Park when, at Scenic Lovers' Leap young Skipworth was stain, hurled over the teep precipice, after which she was the next victim of the negro's lust; Mrs. Denecamp was riding with W. E. Holt on the Springfield road. when Holt was shot to death and she was criminally assaulted, then to

Tonight Roy Mitchell reposes in he McLennan county jail facing

ng to Sheriff Leslie Stegall that be killed Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Parker and 13-year-old Homer Turk, at Concord, near Waco, little more than nons prohibition sleuths, Izzy Ein- a year ago, but County Attorney so apt at the Nick Carter tacties that for further proof before filing complaints against the negro in connec-

Mitchell now," said Farmer,
Monday the jury commission
meets to select the grand jury, which machinations ahead of other cases. The jurous to be chosen by the commission will assemble March 5, to

WILMAN'S BILL PASSED placing rate making powers under to district court of domestic relations

hear the court's charge.

The Port Arthur News Page of Sports

RIGHT EARFUL Race Is Run There's Always a Hitch

Beaumont Hi Wins District 14 Crown

Kennedy's Proteges Conquer Former Champions, Then Beat Silsbee Out For Title After Two Days of Playing By 13 Schools.

By "Bill" ARCHER

TO Beaumont High school goes the title and the crown-champions, District 14, basketball, 1923.

Playing through iwo days of basketball in the annual tournament, and facing some of the most formidable opponents in the running. Coach Kennedy's proteges won the right to go to Austin to culist in the state tournament, by conquering Eilsbee Hi here last night before a packed house, 16 to 12.

Silsbee was held scoreless during the last half of the game, the only points they gathered being collected during the first period of the game. Brock, Beaumont mounted the score

the last half and won the title.

Silsbee had denfeated Port Arthur.

one of the hardest fought issues of the tourney. in the hist half and won the title. Sulsbee had deatened Port String. The two teams were South Park, Port Neches, Woodville, well-matched, although Beaumont,

Heaumont (16) Lindsey Henderson Spiddle

Bourgeois Shine Scoring-Brock 2 goals, 4 free goals; Meriweather 1 goal; Cooke 2, sonal fouls on Beaumont 3; on Silsber 4. Referee—Conway. Umpire—Moran. Timekeeper—O'Neal. Scorer—Allred. Time—20-20.

MORNING GAMES.

Jasper Ellminated During the morning play, Kirbyville ousted Jasper in a lop-sided affair, the Jasper boys losing the is

Kirbyville jumped an early lead on the Jasper boys, and had them beat-en in the first period. It was Jasper's first appearance in the tournament, that contingent having forfeited a game on Friday afternoon by failure

Walker lend the scoring for the Kirbyville boss and got away with 6 field-goals, his accuracy at hurling heakets being almost phenom-

In the first half, Jasper wound up with 3 points, while the Kirbyville boys had a total of 1S to their

During the game, Irving, left guard of the Kirbyville contingent, was disqualified by Referee Conway for ed to on the field.

Kirbyville (29) Pos. (12) Jasper Pollard New ton Barker N niters Irving Scoring-Pollard 2 goals: Newton 1 goal: Thomas 1 goal: Reall 1 Bourgeore

goal, 2 free goals; Newton 2 goals; Bourgeois Ig S Bean about the goals of the tips he gives these fellows here Scoring—Brock 2 goals; Lindsey the tips he gives these fellows here free goal; Allbritton 2 goals, Substitutions—Asher for Thomas Chapter Scoring—Brock 2 goals; Cooke 2 goals; ought to be worth money to them if the goals for Thomas Chapter Scoring—Asher for Thomas Chapter Scoring—Scoring—Asher for Thomas Chapter Scoring—Scor fouls on Jasper 1; on Kirbyville 4. Kirbyville 4. Referee-Conway. Dayton Is Ousted

The play opened weel-matched to 12,

4 points challed up for the Davton of 12 points compared to the 6 their work. boys, while Burkeville had managed opponents captured during that stage to clip off only 7.

In the final period, however, Play in the final period of the job." he said, "When the rest of the property and we get and

for a total of 29. Due to the stellar took 6. and Smith, the Burkeville bors slated Spiddle themselves a neat little win over Etheredge Dayton, eliminating that crew. Contest Dayton (8) Pos. (29) Burdeville Shine

Wilkinson Exicar goal: Edgur 2 free goals; Samford 5

goals: Diekerson 4 goals: Smith 4 gomery for Dickerson; termy for successals, 1 free goal; Dudley 1 goal. Mahon: Dickerson for Samford Per-Substitutions—Harrington for Wils kinson; Cooper for Coe: Hardy for kin 4: on Burkeville 3. Referee-Con-

BY BILLY EVANS

spable of stepping right into a ma-

(danced like inters per 1995)

Beaumont#Victorious

Beaumont continued her winning when they led the play by 4 points. Saturday by ousting the snappy Central Hi contingent, 17 to 15, m

Orange and Burkeville as well as well-matched, although Beaumont, numerous other fast contingents during a lead 11 to 4. The Central ing their season, claiming 9 wins and only 3 losses marked up on their slate, when Beaumont came along.

The victory for Couch Kennedy's the state of the country of the co The victory for Couch Kennedy's 4, while Benumont nosed them out boys came after a most gruelling of the running by adding 6 more tourner, and was well worthy of pointers. Lindsey looked better than 'any of the others on the court in this encounter.

Central Hi (15) Pos (17) Beaumont Brock Jackson Wesinheiner Langford Meriweathe Cooke Walker Bourgeois

goals; Meriweather 1 goal; Georgian Scoring Franker of the goals; Dearing 1 goal; Henderson 1 goal; Wesinbeiner 4 goals; Langgoal, 2 free goals; Spiddle 2 goals; ford 1 goal; Brock 1 goal, 3 free goals; Langgoal 1 goal; Port 1 goal; Brock 1 goals; Langgoals; Langg gonls; Lindsey 5 goals; Hebert 2 free goals. Substitutions-Deering for Lindsey: Hebert for Meriwenther. Personal fouls on Beaumont 3; on Central Hi 6. Referee-Conway.

> AFTERNOON GAMES. Kirbyville Vanquished

The best game played Saturday during the day-time developed when Kirbyville went down in defeat by single point before a terrific battle staged by the Beaumont boys, Benument won the game after one of the fiercest matches ever staged in Franklin gym, 14 to 13,

Kirbyvill had jumped into an early lead, and was currying off the honors 12 to 7 when the smoke of the first round had cleared. The Kennedy proteges staged a comeback spurt that won for them when the fund period opened, and through the accuracy of Landsey and Cooke, they stepped one point ahead of the former district champions, ousting them by the narrow score of 14 to 13. It was one of the prettiest and

neatest pieces of teamwork exhibited during the entire tournament in the estimation of many fars, and disquatried by Referee Conway for was due largely to the playing of son, "but I figure that if I had I and to on the field would be drawing down a lot more ed to on the field." for several minutes, but who ran in kale than I am now, I fin learning during the final stages of play and things now that will help me this year in my playing and if I had had rang up the count.

Walker Beammont (11) Pos. (13) Silsbee a chance to bearn them before, it Newton would have been just that much bet-Walker ter for me. Mr. Disch is the keenest Lindsey O. Bean student of baseball I have ever up by putting a good one over Her-Irving known; there seems to be nothing mann until Pat Moran, field general Meriweather S Bean about the game he doesn't know and

tutions—Ashey for Thomas; Choate ing 2 goals; S. Bean 1 goal, Substitionally," for Newton; S. Bean for Irving; tutions-Deering for Lindsey; Heb- Gibson was secured as freshman Hernon for O. Bean; Allbritton for ert for Deering; Lindsey for Hebert, couch at Texas this spring because of Newton, Referee--Conway, Personal Personal fouls on Beaumont 5; on the large number of men reporting at the beginning of the training sea-Silabee eBata Burkeville

Silsbee gained the right to feee his team when they come south to Dayton also went down in defeat Beaumont Hi in the finals by des begin their training season. He says during the morning session, when they feating Burkeville in the attention he likes the work fine and hopes to leigh Grimes, but Ebbetis went back fast Burkeville contingent carried off game of the second day play 18 do more of it in the future. He over the bridge to Flat Rush slightly Silsore, through the accurate ever before for this time of the year. Eddu Collins will be adapting

and it appeared that the score would shooting of Spuddle and Henderson, says he is ready to step right out be small. The first half ended with manifed to chip off an early lead onto the field and get down to haid

Burkeville jumped a surprise, start- contest was evenly matched, Burke- bunch comes south, and we gen ed a spurt and gathered in 22 points ville taking 6 points while silsbee down to work all I will have to for a total of 23. Due to the stellar | took 6.

performance of Sanford. Dickerson. Silsbee (18) Pos. (12)) Burkeville shape and I'll be ready to go. From Dickerson the way I feel now this ought to Samford be my big year." Smith

Miller thought was the greatest difference Samford Henderson Dudley between college ball and profession-Scoring-Spiddle 3 goals; Contes at ball, Gibson thought a minute and Smith 1 goal: Henderson 3 goals; Concernity of ball, Gibson thought a minute and then replied:

Miller 1 goals: Dukerson I goals; 2 free goals;

Dudley Smith 3 goals; Montgomery 1 goal, the difference in the importance of Scoring—Coc 2 goals: Brown 1 Substitutions—Jackson for Etherthe pitchers. Now in the majors the five prospect of taking to goals: Edgar 2 free goals: Samford 5 edge; McMahon for Dudley; Montpitcher is just one of the ball playgins away from him,

Colonel Ruppert h goals; Dickerson 4 goals; Smith 4 gomery for Dickerson; Gray for Me- ers. Of course, he is the most im-

Wisconsin's Basketball Team Making Strong Bid for Another Big Ten Championship



in charge of Wisconsin's basketball sity of Missouri and twice won the

GIBSON STRONG Only Few Grew Coals

asebali poison last October.

meeting Monday in Philadelphia.

After that there will be nothing to

swap blew up with a fond bring to-day, but the long discussed Eddie

Squire Ebbets has been talking with Garry Herrmann about transferring

Leon Cadore, rather antique pitcher

from Brooklyn to Reds for Fonesca.

the star infielder. After having hea

trade by the St. Louis Cardinals, it

of the Reds, was consulted.

it, and the deal was oft.

slammed good in the Myers-Fournier

looked as if Ebbetts was going to even

"Never,' Pat yelled when told about

Moran figured the Reds would need

another reliable pitcher on hand in

ease Rube Benton gets the air from

Commissioner Landis, but he was not

willing to part with the player that John McGraw calls the best prospect

Herrmann was ready to talk busi-

Liddle Collins will be playing secand base for the Yanks if the prayin

clonels will part with Waite, it has

long been understood. The Colonels,

Rupert and Huston, are now prepured to let the boy wonder go, it is

sid, and the deal may be announced

at the American League Monday in

Philadelphia. Collins will be accom-

panied to New York by Bab Falk and

Leverette, a young pitcher, and Hoyt,

Erin Ward and Bob Meusel would go

Since the Yanks acquired the vet-

eran southnew, Herb Pennock, it is said that Huggins would be willing to

part with Hoyt. Huggins and the voungster never have gotten along

very well and Huggins might sacri-

fice him even if Collins comes with

the prospect of taking the job of Hug-

to the Sox in return, it was said.

in the league for any old pitcher,

FOR SPORTS IN

STATE SCHOOLS

Boston Star Catcher "Never

Had a Chance"

AUSTIN, Texas, Feb. 17 .- Frank

libson, star catcher for the Boston

traves, who is couching the Univer-

the rollege man in baseball.

ity of Texas freshman baseball

"I never had a chance to go to

"but I figure that if I had I

college when I was a kid," says Gib

son. He will leave in time to meet

When asked as to what he

Missouri Valley Conference title. Dr. Meanwell first became associ- Returning to Wisconsin in 1921.

Remain in Ball Stove

NEW YORK, Feb. 17,-Just a few old gray coals remain in the stove

That little heat remains to keep the league going and will be smoth-

which has been keeping the winter gab beague going since the Yanks took

In 1917 Meanwell went to Univer- Indiana, Chicago and Minnsota.

with which to build a team. In the preliminary games, before the smoothness of the short past style of play had began to show up

This year Meanwell

of capturing anothed

the team lost two games. Marquette and Butler both managed to win by a small margin

In the opening tilt of the Big Ten Conference at Northwestern, the men found their place and have not been defeated in the four conference games since, meeting Northwestern

Michigan and Purdue loom up as the danger points on the Badgers' ted with Wisconsin in 1912 as he came right back with a tie for asketball coach. That year the Bad-the championship. Last Suson his gers won their first "Big Ten" team was fied for second place.

All told, since 1912 Coach Meanseries. schedule, but the form that is now

> M'PEAK IS VICTOR FLAGLER, Colo., Feb. 17,-Hugh

Icl'enk of Flagier defeated "Bally the Wonder" of Akron in the feature event of a big mat show offered by the local American Legion post, Mc-Peak won two out of three fails, gair ing the first in sixteen minutes, th second in fifteen minutes. The meare light-heavy whiches.

TAKES FREE-FOR-ALL LAKE GENEVA, Peb. 17,-Holly

ered out by the American League measures when they wind up their spring rood Mac. L. E. Randel, Chicago, own er, was the winner of the free-for-al tror and pace held on the ice track do but wait for April.

Trade talk is still in the air as the senson and they will make a big sector the second, there are first on the second, there are the second that and fourth heats are heading south to start rifle to get Collins so as not to be and took second above at the first one. and took second place in the first one. spring training One prospective dropped in a hole for a good manager.

ST. MARY'S FIVE PLAY STARS ON TUESDAY NIGHT

For Two Clashes

Pitting their skill against one of he best teams they have faced this i e con, the Texaco Stars of the Texas Company lock horns Tuesday night in Franklin gvm with the fast St. Mary's college five, it was unnounced last night.

The game is figured to be one of the snappiest of the season for the St. Mary's College basketeers will

play here two days, February 20 and 21, meeting the Caseys the second right of their stay in Port Arthur. St. Mary's college is a small school. but is known for the good basketball tennes it turns out and boosts basketball to the limit. It is understood a large number of rooters will a company the club to Port Arthur,

The Texaco club has been working out for their encounters this week. and the indications are that they will be in crack condition for the clash with the St. Mary's bunch. Ten of the players turned out in answer to Thursday evening, and were put, hoys and girls. through a stiff work-out. Coach Abbey's men are showing up in better form, and their tilt with the Gulfers here last week instilled much fight in them, it is reported.

A systematic attack will be spread gamst the visitors Tuesday evening. and reports from training quarters indiente that the crew is pepped up considerably in view of their no games this week, both of which they plan to annex to their belt.

MOVES TO COAST

our-round game on the Pacific coast, which the latter asked reservations for says the high altitude of Colorado handicapped him in his bout at New York Gints, who come to Mars

REFEREE DIES
SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 17—
'iram B. Cook, 76, known 35 years
go as a referee of championship boxThe dand Cook stayfol in A Exending of Georgetown uning contests is dead. Cook started in A. A. Exembrae of Georgetown unihe sport game as a manufacturer of versity late Tuesday was named bend of the famous ring contests referred college, to succeed Coach Cook called it a draw,

Mlle. Lenglen Resorts to Verbal Battle in First Round Tennis

CANNES, France, Feb. 17,-With Official hot shots directed at that American rival, Mile. Susanne Longien, world's tennis champion, got in the first verbal blow here today in College Crew Coming Here | the renewal of her tend with Mrs. | Molla Mallory, the queen of the Amerthe renewal of her fend with Mrs. ican course

Simultaneously with the arrival of the American star in Paris, French girl broke out with a defi and dared Mrs. Millory to meet her again on the court

'I'm glad Mrs. Mallory has come back for more," she said. "I hope she's able to play and that she will get tar emough in any of the tournaments to meet me. Til beat her more decisively than I did before."

TO TEACH KIDDIES

PASADENA, Cal., Feb. 17 - To create interest in teams, Maurice E. McLoughlin, formerly untional champion, has announced by will devote much of his time to combing box and zirl players

In past years several national tenms champions both men and women, come from Southern California, but now there is practically no young placers of champeonship possibility. McLoughlin said. His idea is to hold weekly tournaments and to mobilize former enampions of tennis in this Coach Abbey's call for practice last section and have these veterans coach

THEY'RE TAKING RISKS
CLEVELAND, Feb. 17. — Bug
Jack Risko, Cleveland's heavy-weight sayo artist, is being touted as a leading contender for the national amateur title when the amateurs of he country get together in Boston a few weeks hence to battle for the A. A. U. championships,

TRAIN IN MARLIN

Knobl meli, manager of the Arling-DENVER, Feb. 17,-Joe Bishop, ton hotel, is in receipt of a letter Chicago battler who came to Dencer from Billy Gilbert, manager of the few weeks ago, has left for the Denver Western league team, in Longmont. He believes he will fare hin on Feb. 22, will finish their boilsuch better in the short-distance outs by this date. Mr. Knoblauch can fights in and around Vernon. Take our of the Denver club and also take care of the Denver club and also the White Sox, who will report on

soxing gloves and punching bags. One athletic coach at Washington state is Cook, was a Chround fight between Welch, resigned. Both these men Peter Jackson and James Corbett and their predecessor, "Lonestar" Dietz, vere Cartisle stars.

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COBB, SISLER AND FRISCH FORM MARVELOUS TRIO OF STARS

Supermen in any branch of sport test. are mighty rare. Fans Like Big Thrill Many seek greatness in the world The big thrill in baseball is the inroads on Cobb, there flashed on the sport, but only few achieve it, unexpected. The flashy players like horizon another brilliant star—George Every year the major leagues call Cobb provide the thrill. No one will Sieler, the, ranks of the minors, semi-prost deny that Cobbs in baseball are few The scouts are instructed not to Only recently, in commenting on

regardless of how green or inexpe- McGraw, famous manager of the New Incidentally, he showed taht he could be made inexpe- McGraw, famous manager of the New Incidentally, he showed taht he could be made inexpe- McGraw, famous manager of the New Incidentally, he showed taht he could be made inexpe- McGraw, famous manager of the New Incidentally, he showed taht he could be made in the c

unexpected. He is always on the of- tie and Sister was made over into her hand breth and making good, fensive, doing things that with the Cobb, Wagner, Sieler, the metal of other players." fensive, doing things that will test a first baseman.

British and other situating Cobb for years has, enjoyed the perts to be the premier at that posi-Hughey Jennings sizes him up, and the distanced, happen just honor of being the most versatile; tion. He is a wonder in the field. Who will be the next diamond pice

to perform.
When Father Time began to make play.

Sister came direct to the American League from the University of Michigan. In a few months he had proved

For may be.

York Giants, paid Cobb a real comlit, and that he was one of the fastest men in the game.

Was it a waste of power to merely
use Sister as a pitcher every fourth
for a real comlit, and that he was one of the fastest men in the game.

Was it a waste of power to merely
use Sister as a pitcher every fourth
day? It was decided in the affirma-

Today he is conceded by all ex. days of Cobb," That is the

only to fade out when put to the real as it is possible for a human being the Georgian decides to give up active

Reight of fame, another marvel steps into the picture-Prankie Frisch of the New York Giants. Like Sister. Frisch is one of the

few major league players to make York Giants, paid Cobb a real com- hit, and that he was one of the fast- rience. Frisch, a collegian, came to the Giants from Fordham. Frisch has the speed and eye of

er to break into the majors since the

"Frisch is the greatest young play-

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of team. Many a regruit is player in baseball—a player capable at the bat, and on the bases. Sister is nom to via with Sister. Cobo a second Cobb or Wagner of doing everything as near perfect the logical successor to Ty Cobb when Frisch for baseball honors?

Frankie Frisch Arrives.

Now, just as Sister reaches the

Cobb and Sider and can do all things

Houston Girls Play Good Gulfers Friday

Coach Lewis' Proteges Match Skill Against First Invaders; Girls Play in Beaumont Twice This Week; Clip Off New Laurels.

"OUT after blood," That is the announcement which bails from the training camp of the Good Gulf Girls' basketball club. And it is true.

On Friday evening of this week, the Good Gulf Girls play their first foreign opposent on a local court. The Central Hi girls from Houston have been matched against them, and will arrive here Friday for the encounter,

MAY START CHANGES

table reserved for the football rule

committee next month he may start

FORM, BREAKS

Starts in Buffalo

Standing broad jump. Won by W.

. Ried. Brown, 10 feet 9 mehes

Second, Haro'd Osborne, Illinois A

C.; third, P. T. Hoskins, Chicago A. C.; fourth, J. A. Hoskins, Chicago

NO COACH SELECTED

MADISON, Feb. 17 .- The ath'etic council Tuesday gave their promise

that the announcement of the new Badger tootball coach should be made on or about March 7. The Uni-

versity of Wisconsin board of regents

meet at that date and President Birge and Athletic Director T. E.

decision to Lau Janita of Columbus

in a fierce 12-round bout for the

state flyweight title, Kayo Lefevre of

Toledo lest by a kayo to Billy Gibbs

CATCHING STAFF FULL

HOUSTON, Feb. 17-Houston's

catching department for the senson

Griffith caught for Houston in 1921, but was given his release in order

that he might go to Galveston as

manager. Vick e, rned a batting mark of ,320]

while catching in 64 games for the Syracuse club of the International

ANNOUNCES TRADES

NEW FORK, Feb. 17.—Harry Frazee, ewner of the Boston Red

ox, called the reporters to his Broad-

way theatrical office and handed them

and outfielder, and Erne Goebel, out-

GOING TO EUROPE

The two young men will work their

MADISON, Feb. 17,-James

of Columbus in the second round.

having representatives here

stance shall be worn,"

This information was givn out by officials in charge of the girls' contingent vesterday afternoon, and at COLLEGE STATION, Texas, Feb. the same time it was intimated that 17.—When Head Couch Dana Xenothe encounter will possibly be one phon Bible of the Texas A, and M, of the best the local club has matched football team takes his place at the

Central Hi Strong The Central III girls are reputed a general conversation by alluding to to be one of the strongest girl's the manner in which one of the grid-clubs in the south this season and area regulations has been transwill probably be a fast number for the gressed.

local club to take on.

However, Captain Gladys Hollifield men in his territory if they had any has fared well this season, and suggestions pertaining to changes or through the good coaching of Coach modifications in the existing rules. Lewis, official mentor for the fastest One of the responses he received girly quinter in the Community took up the matter of huemen wear-League, a successful string of games ing heavy leather armor upon their have been hung up by the Port At- hands in a finnce to the rule which thur girls, with "won" marked says that "no hard or unyielding sub-

While training for their clash with tain Hollifield and Coach Lewis will be putting their proteges through tactics for other games this week as well.

Play at Beaumout On Wednesday evening, the Electrix of Beaumont's Community

League will be taken on in that city, while following that encounter, the fast Christian church aggregation will come in tor a sound drubbing. Both these clubs play in the Community League, which is being led by the Good Gulf Girls, and which, it is predicted, will end that way. First Invasion

The game with Houston's represent atives will be the first invasion of the local court by an outside girls' quinter, and this fact is calculated to attract a large crowd of rooters to the sidelines. It also gives local fundom an opportunity to see the fast Gulfers in action sines their string of successful wins have been chalked up, which is something numerous fans are talking about

John M'Graw Boasts a Great Record as Giants Ball Manager

bull debs the pulm must go to John Since the fiely Irishman first took Post Arthur bubbs schools, and wan tailed to continue the gameness with charge of the managerial duties of by Troop 6, and the scholarship the Gmits back in 1905, the National Leadal, won by James Bailenger, will League entry in New York has estable made at the next session of the lished a most remarkable record. In Coart of Honor, of the Port Arthur the 20 campaigns McGerne has been Ray Sant Panagit the first Chromer, and the distinct Chromities in the trade on the continue the gameness with which they started out, and Couch forbes' men got away with a systematic attack that the former seemed unable to check.

It is runnited in reports from the the 20 campaigns McGraw has been Boy Scout Council, David W. Eddy, at the helm, his teams have won yout executive announced Saturday, the pennant on no less than eight. Smaller awards to scouts will be occasions, and but for Merkle's rvory under at the close of the school year) lay in 1908 would have copped the in June, Eddy said.

Added to this, the Glants, under McGraw, have finished second eight' times, third once and fourth twice. Only in one season did McGraw-fail to land his club in the first division. that being in 1915, when it came in

WILDE IS SILENT NEW YORK, Feb. 17 .- While Tex Jones will make their recommenda-

Rickard has been making every effort tions to the board. to get Jimmy Wilde to come over here and fight Paucho Villa, the veteran Englishman still refuses to reply to Rickard's last letter. The general inpression among the fans is that Wilde has about seen his best days and is far from anxious to make the trip and face the stardy little brown boy from the Philippines.

LEADING TOURNEY

MANITOWOC, Feb. 17. — The Combilians of Manison went into first place in the team event of the state tournament of the Knights of Co. of 1923 was recruited up to full war lumbus here. They scored 2,697, 8, strength when Manager Branch Schmidt turned in a 607 score that Rickey of the St. Louis Cardinals angave him first place in the singles, nounced the release of Catcher Henry while Guffney and, Carey, with 1. A. Vick to the Buffs, This Mr. Vick 150, were high my the doubles. The will be Dave Griffith's catching mate. lead in the allevents went to J. The two of them should furnish Hous-Hilger with a tent of 1.66%. All are ton with high-class back-topping,

HERE'S HIS CHANCE If Paly Moran of New Orleans desires to the spanked by the snered mit of a champion, will the gentle-

man please call at Benny Leonard's house about two months hence, For then the musical comedy hampion will have retired from the Breadway drama and will be eager for the feel of Morati's chin against his knuckles.

Then he will want a few fights with Richie Mitchell in Milwaukee this intelligence; and other lightweights in the middle The Boston Red Sox have traded west before playing a return date Hurold Ruel, eather, and Alan Ruswith Leftic Lewic Tendler, the only sell, pitcher, to the Washington club eastern man remaining in the light- in exchange for Valentine Picinich. weight class whose record really en- catcher; Howard Shanks, infielder near Canby, Mr. Rickenbacked and titles him to a fight with Renny. "And after I beat Tendler again." Leonard says, "I want to fight Mickey Walker for his welterweight championship. There's a fellow 1 know I can whip.

HUB AT THE HELM

MEXIA, Texas. Teb. 17 .- At a Madison for New York from where meeting of the directors of the Mexia they will sail for Europe. baseball club, Hub Nothen, manager of the San Antonio club in 1922, was way through as many countries in Euelected manager of the Mexia Gushers rope as time normits. They expect to for 1923, "Hub," as he is known to return to school here in September, fandom, is from Atlanta, Texas, and Sykes was declared ineligible for Big has played the game in many leagues. Ten competition last week.

Northen was a guest Wednesday of the Salemanship Club. He will as- We suggest that February has sume charge about March I and will only 28 days because March is windy and blows in thead of time.

DEMPSEY REGARDS FIRST FIGHT WITH NEW YORK, Feb. 17 .- "What

fight do you regard as the great-That question was recently put

to champion Jack Dempsey. Off hand one would imagine Jack as saying that his victory over Willard, which won for him the championship, was the big event in his career.

Others might figure the meeting with Carpentier, before the big-gest crowd and greatest gate in the history of the sport, as the

MISKE AS GREATEST OF HIS CAREER

eutstanding bout. Jack didn't mention either of them in answer to the query. "My fight with Billy Miske, back in 1918, is the big event in

my life as a fighter. "Miske and I fought 10 rounds. No decision was rendered. Some of the writers gave Miske the edge, others favored me.

"At their time Miske was a commanding figure in the fight game. Some of the experts regarded his bout with me as easy pick-

ing. On the contrary I gave Miske plenty of trouble.

"That bout convinced me that some day I would be champion, for had I not stayed 10 rounds with the great Miske, and at that time I was little more than a novice? The same year I also staged a sixround no decision affair with him.

"In less than two years I was champion, winning from Willard, and had stopped Miske in three rounds shortly afterward."

LOCALS ENTER Boy Scout Cup to **SECOND CLASH**

Speculation Rife as to Outcome of Tourney

FOR NEWS CUP

Friday night, February 23, has cerned as the next date of play in the Good Gulf - Texaco Stars tournament for the PORT ARTHUR

NEWS trophy, Should the Good Gulf (ontingent win this game, the tournament will be embed as far as the trophy is oncerned, it having been agreed at the opening of play that the team winning the first two of three games sould be declared trophy winners and city champions.

A much different tale will be

to tell this trip in the event the Texaco Stars beat the Gulfers. And it will be necessary to play a third game, which, of course, will go long TRACK RECORD oward the mutual satisfaction of fandom here,
The initial clash attracted—the

National Senior A. A. U. largest audience of the season to the sidelines, and a win by the Texaco Company over the Gulfers in BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 17.—The National Senior A. A. U. games got by bring forth much speculation as to the probable outcome of the under was here tonight before a rectourney.

ord-breaking crowd. Captains and As it now stands, all eyes are oaches of teams from New York. turned toward their second encount-Philadelphia, Chicago and Princeton. er Friday evening; every fan is ex pecting to see his favorite team car Joer Ray broke the championship ry off the honors, and speculation record when he won the two-mile race. His time was 9:10 25, as s to the outcome is rife. compared with the old record of 9:18 held by J. W. Romeg, of Pennsylvania

Many have chosen the Texaco Stars to jump the game with a win while others are positive that the inliers will win again.

Both teams are still undergoing training of the hardest type, the fulfers occupying one wing of Franklin school's spacious gymnasiums, while the Texaco Stars, un-der the guiding hand of Conch Abbey, are tast at work on the other side of the building.

Abbey's proteges put up lots of J. "Muzges" McGraw of the New York! TO BE MADE SOON fight during the first few minutes Giants, For McGraw, like Tennyson's Awards of the scholarship, pre-immortal book, 2018 triumphantly on, sorted by the men teachers in the

It is rumoted in reports from the strengthening itself for the second tilt, and that the Abbey boys will be in better trku for Forbes' mahine than they were during the ini-

tial play, The game which the Stars have matched against St. Mary's College five here for Tuesday night is calenlated to test out the new factics the local club has been working on, and to give a fair indication of just how the team will play the following Friday mght, when they face the Gulfers again.

No statements as to their condition have come from the Gulfers' emp, but it is declared by them COLUMBUS, Ohio, Feb. 17—Jun-my Katz of Toledo lost the judge's that "we will be ready and waiting

for the next clash." Both teams are rated as the best in the city, and the end of the tournament alone will be the one thing o settle the supremacy of the pair, Tickets for the encounter, it is an nounced, will be placed on sale at an early time this week.

CHANGE GAME LAW

AUSTIN, Texas, Feb. 17.-Action on the state game law bill was postponed until next Wednesday afternoor by the house today, after an amend ment had been adopted requiring all fees and penalties collected under it to be placed in the state general fund. leaving enforcement to be provided by legislative appropriation.

Before postponement, the author agreed to elimination of a provision that made possession of a rifle or shotgun by a person afield prima facic evidence that the person was attempting to hunt. An effort to create a closed sea-

son for five years in a large portion of Southwest Texas was opposed on the ground that it would result in omeratrating hunters in other parts of the state.

IS IN ACCIDENT

SALEM, Ore., Feb. 17,-Eddie Rickenbacker, former World War aviator and former automobile race draver, was slightly bruised when an automobile which he was driving from Portland to Salem overturned companions succeeded in righting the car and arrived here without further

Brader, assistant football coach at the University of Wisconsin, and Robert Sakes, guard of the 1922 cloven, left Shell, Sand, Gravel Lime. Cement, Etc.

Be Given By Local Banker-Here Soon

The cap for the basketball tournament of the Port Arthur Boy Scouts is being denated by George T. Craig. Jr., it was announced here last hight. The cup has aheady been ordered, and will be placed on display in a downtown window as soon as it ar-

this week-end, the same schedule announced one week ago and which was postponed because of the district 14 tournament played here this week-end, on players? Just listen, being adopted for the teams. Much progressive spirit has been!

Play in the league will be resumed

Smash World Time At A. A. U. Rally in Los Angeles, Calif.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 17,-One world's record and two Pacific coast records fell at the Amateur Athletic Union relay carnival at Occi-

The University of Southern California relay team broke the world's record held by Illinois Athletic club cam, stepping it off in two minutes is 25 seconds. The former record was 2:59 flat. Charley Paddock was a member o

the record-breaking feam. Paddock won the 100-dash 4-5 seconds, showing beautiful orm, indicating that he will in all probability hold his superiority in the Penn relays this spring, as well as in

other national events. ecidental, second, with Bi points, omona College was third with 14. Paddeey can be 220 yards in the mile relay in 22 seconds flat.

INDIANS USE GOLF

the trio of veteran Cleveland Indian hurbers now here to boil out and limer up in advance of the time when they're to join their teammates in the regular Indian training camp over it Likeland, Fla., two weeks hence.

REGISTERS KAYO

MARION, Ohio, Feb 17,-Vincent Pokorni, Cleveland lightweight, registered a kage wallop on Battling Recas of Toledo in two rounds. Pokorni landed on Recas at will from the very start. Johnny Gerry of Marion ilso registered a two-round kayo in the semi-final, Shorty Birch of Toledo being his victim.

DIXON WINS MEET

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 17 .-Harve Dixon of Oronogo, Mo., was high man in the 150 target race of the interstate trap-hoot tournament. His score was 147. Mark Arie of Champaign, Ill., was second with 144. Three shooters, W. H. Hier of Guthrie, Okla., E. R. Miller of Dallas, Texas, and Frank Troch of Vancouver, Wash., were tied for third place, all making

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So-Called Wise Guys, Like Players, Make Mistakes

Do the leading managers of baseball. the so-called wise guys of the game, make mistakes in passing judgment

John McGraw once had Eddie Rommel, who won 27 games last year in displayed by the various Scout con- the American League with a seventh tingents, and the games recently have place team. McGraw let him go because 's. Illi he thought Rommel's fast ball lucked the necessary zip.

Hughie Jennings in 1907 had

immy Archer at Detroit, Jennings let him go and retained Charley Schmidt, Archer spent a year at Buf falo, then came back to Chicago in the National League, and is rated one ir making good. While Goodman has of the greatest catchers the game has not played in a regular game, his

ever produced. Connie Mack had Catcher Glenn Myatt, kept him for a couple of ears, then turned him over to Milwankee. In one year he comes back to the majors heralded as a star Cleveland gave four players and a bunch of cash for him.

Miller Huggins turned Urban Shockr over to St. Louis in a trade. Now Shocker is rated one of the patching stars of the game. Since deporting from New York his tavorite diversion

has been beating theat Jeam. Back in 1997 the St. Louis Nationals had Babe Adams and turned him loose, Pittsburg later secured him. For a number of years he University of Southern California waived out of the National League, won the meet with 38 points, making only to be brought back a few years later to again prove l'ittsburg's most valuable pitcher.

ART BREAKS RECORD ST. PAUL, Minn., Feb. 17.—Break

ng one world's record and winning HOT SPRINGS, Ark. Feb. 17.—Staff of Chicago stored 120 points staff has been installed as first aid and took the lead in the first of a and took the lead in the first of a and incentive to the liking trips of two days' program to decide the national indoor professional skating championship here.

WINS NEW CROWN

CHRISTIANA, Norway, Feb. 12 .-Harold Streem, who last year won the world's skating championship, has won contest for the European title

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CASEYS PLAY **LAPORTE TEAM** LAST OF WEEK

Fast Aggregation Comes Here Wednesday Night

BY VAN ANDRUS Matching their skill against tough number." the local Knights of 'olumbus quintet faces Lal'orte here Wednesday evening in a game that promises to be full of exciting issues. The contest will be played on the Franklin gymnasium court, at S

The LaPorte team is heraided super aggregation of basketball players, and is calculated to give the lored contingent a fast run for their

The "Caseys," as the Knights of Columbus club is called, have been working hard for the encounter, and are confident of adding another law rel to their crown when they meet he LaPorte players.

George Sculley, a member of lag season's Goood Gulf Basketeers, has proven himself in past times to be the mainstay of the Caseys. Sculley will be in action again Wednesday night. He is fast and full of pep all the way, and usually executes som star performances.

Scalley usually holds down one forward position for the Caseys and Frank Languige occupies the other post, displaying a stellar role as

For centers, the Caseys claim Bill Kent, the big tall boy who goes up after the ball, and Curley Goodman, a recent addition to the squad who work at practice has been good, and he looms up as a possible crack expo-nent of the game.

The Caseys' guards deserve much ereds for the commendable showing the Knights of Columbus have made in the past, and it is believed the team will put up a hard battle for victory against the LaPorte five,

SHARKEY GOES ABROAD

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—Jack Sharkey is going abroad to meet the best European feathers. He will sail Saturday with Freddie Welsh and Jack Lee, representing Joe Wagner for a tour of Europe and will ask for matches, Freddie Welsh will also try a comeback while in England, Sharkey was scheduled to meet Midget Smith at the opening of the Melba A. C. in Manhattan Casino Wednesday night, but an attack of boils sent him on the run to the athletic Commission and gave visible evidence of his imbility to meet the tow-

MEDIUM BROWN HAIR looks best of all after a Golden Glint Shain-

BASKETBALL

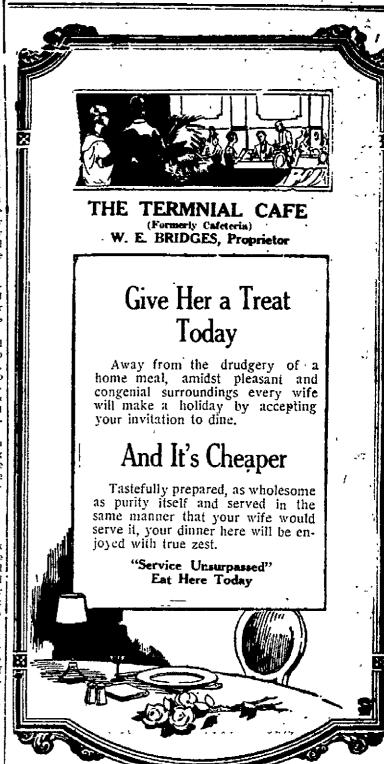
HOUSTON, Texas, Feb. 17. — Fighting a battle that should have won them the game had it not been

TEXAS VANQUISHED

WACO, Texas, Feb. 17.—Staging hours of grappling, but the second a brillian fight against what looked fall was easy for Lewis, who in less like overwhelming odds, the Baylor than an hour put Mondt's shoulders. Bears came back tonight on the Cot- to the mat. ton Palace court and gave the Texas. In the third fall Lewis used a ton Longhorns a dose of their own med-hold, which downed his opponent impleine, winning by a close score of 21 less than ten minutes.

to 19. A last minute goal by Anding Captain Williamson of Marie turned the trick

LEWIS BEATS MONOTE for their lumbility to find the basket sand fans here saw Rid (Strangier only went down before the A, and M. Joe Mondt for the heavyweight with Aggies to a score of 25 to 23. spectucular match. The Colorado comboy gained the first fall after two



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friends were present.

-Harry Broussard, public health, personal health, cooking, carpentry, Alton Beadle, bird study, life save tests, ing, printing, croics, leatherworking.; After that we went ourside

cooking, nathfinding, Jesse Alexander, personal health, race and a onder tace

Eddie Bellot, pathfinding, cycling, rock, poultry keeping, public health.

Montgomery, architecture Earl Youngblood, electricity,

Howell His, safety first. Ealward Hunt, agriculture, botany, electricity, archite ture, printing, gardening plumbing, horsemanship.

L. P. Daspit, electricity, Placida Walker, life swimming,

George Sculley, electricity, handi-Badeaux, camping, cooking, pathfinding, pioneering, signal

ing, carpentry. Clifford Summs, pioneering, carpentry, bird study, cooking, craftmanship in wood, handicraft,

Fayn Jones, craftsmanship wood, carpentry, life saving Clifton Benkes, first nid Theo Juraschek, bud study. b ties, pioneering, personal

public health, craftsmanship, handi craft, carpentry, handieraft, cycling First Class Badges Randolph Papich, Mines Trahin Fred Falgort, Brans Watts Pla-

cida Walker, Second Class Badges

Rudolph Singleton, Lloyd Papich S. J. Stansbeirt, Oswald Landry Leonard Starsberry, Roy Gentil Rodney Quebedeaux, Nolan Landry Rene Lambert, Ward McGuirt, Adam Lauge, Vernon Hernrd, Ermand Provost, Athe Bertrand Herman Carrier, Leslie Scales.

Star Badges Clifford Simus, Theo Juraschek Fayn Jones, Buster Sheehau, Figle Bidges

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this means of extending our most surcere thanks to our friends and neighbors, to the Cosmopolitan Lodge, No. 872, A. P. and to Dark Dowling Klan for their many tender ministrations to us and the tributes of respect and esteem for our son and brother, Clarence Watkeys. The trabutes of love and sympathy, each and every one were deeply appropriated and made lighter our burden of grief and sorrow ever our loss,

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Scouting With The Boy Scouts

arcund to see what the Sea Scouts this week is Arnie Hansen, were doing We sponer ide. We FRANK ANTELL the think he will join next meeting, a One of the boys brought up basket

Franklin rehool auditorium. Among ball. He proposed that we form a Presentation of the budges follows Monta Shirley was elected. He is full about half an hour and Capt. Nick that what he said was all right. Scoul's receiving the awards a After the discussion of basketball was the Court of Honor were as follows: over we discussed changing the meet-Merit Baiges ing to Tuesday night. Crew 2 wants George Bertin, handleraft, life says and Monday night and as they had the ing, ecoking, pathfunding, personal most number present the meeting stays on Monday night.

There were some tests passed, Boys,

played some games. We had a crab us a fancy dance. After than Roy less for bodies com-But the three-legged race was the most exect- hibition in rangic and the audience Allen Babin, civics, first aid to ing. Henry Larsson and Monta Shirs enjoyed it immensely. Then Francis handicraft, pathfunding, by won by a short distance. Some of the boys staved inside and played;

Scours. We need new members, Any, tuch box was given a number. Then bee one who is 15 years of age and keeping, hotany, leatherworking, weighs 115 pounds can join. We plumbing, automobiling, horseman-meet at the American Legion club rooms every Monday night. Boost

HARVEY WINGLER, Yeoman,

Troop I had a short meeting Wedneeding in which most of the time was cent in the swimming pool. Troop I now bus but one defeat hanging on its record in baskerball which was made by Troop 14 No. teams will play this Saturday as annorneed, as the gym will be in use

At the Court of Honor we had n out troop?

TROOP 8

We had our regular meeting Wedesday night at the Franklin school at (P. m., Scoutmaster Guillory let us o symming and we stayed in nearly in hour and then we went in Mr. 'mub s office and bud roll call, with] and then went hom MARION HARP, Scribe.

TROOP 10

Treop 10 had its regular weekly neeting Friday but only a few were nevent because several Scouts went there the Court of Honor to receive adges. There were nine present and lince excused to go sor the basketball

Payn Jones has resigned the office and I'm: Yorke was After a few announcements. were made by the scont-master and a new member a mitted into the troop, t was dismissed and nearly all the scouts, with the exception of about 1 large, went to the Court of Honor Infford Summs and Pavit Jones 16 eised then star builges and several nerit budges and Rudolph Singleton eserved a second class badge.

Troop 10 will celebrate its first anmersary when it goes on a night and ORVAL JONES, Scribe,

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Fraiav night we did not have a egular meeting. Instead, we all vent down to the Court of Honor in

The troop held its regular meeting of Honor were two of our boys, Clifs Billeand, Ashton Riche, Nell Bowe, the American Legion club rooms ton Beakes received a merit badge in Ada Vandergriff, Dorothy Fizzner, and uight, opening with the call first aid and George K. Lomax was Bealah Mande. Frances Jacowicz, the roll and collection of dues, Sumposed to receive me in swimming France Loren Horsterd Dorothy. Monday night, opening with the call first aid and George K. Lomax was Benjah Mande. Frances Jacowicz, Henors Presented After Play of the roll and collection of dues, supposed to receive one in swimming Eugeniz Jacowicz, Irma Heriard, Dorson Williams and Collection of the roll and collection of dues, supposed to receive one in swimming Eugeniz Jacowicz, Irma Heriard, Dorson Williams We had only two absent, one new but he was absent, and so was Mack othy Metre, Isabel Billand, Miss Bermumber and a visitor. He came Pond. The new member in the troop trand, Elsies May Carrier, Hazel Tanner. Annabel Babin and Miss Cham-FRANK ANTELL Seribe

TROOP 11

the boys getting ratings was Earl team and challenge. We decend to instead of the meeting. At 7 o'clock say one good thing about our rival, Koungblood, awarded the Eagle have a team. To do this we must we all met at the Congregational Tood 6, and that is that it was in Scout badge, the highest honor in practice every afternoon possible, We church. We then started over to extra good form, elected a chanty man or cheer leader. Franklin school in a body. We swam edithe presentation of a play, of pep and we think we have a good called us out to go to the Court of up "Scouts' Honor". In addition to the chanty man. He took the f'oor and Honor. We all marche i into the are the boys who were up for second bors' attending the Court of Honor, told us what his idea was niel what andstorium in line and Captain class; Rene Lambert, Nobou Languer about 150 of their parents and he would like to do. We all decided Nick let us see the play and the Oswell Landry, S. J. Stansberry, Roy awards of the court,

best night we have had so far. That Theorete Untuschek and was because we had a porty instead Badeaux. of a meeting and a mighty good party. For a new troop this is a mighty it was. We started the party with good record and our troop is proad and Ray's big brother give us an ex-Badeaux called for songs and Fred Radeany called for songs and Fred BEAUMONT, Texas, Feb. 17 - Fulgout got up and gave the audience Electing W. A. Bowie president, the

a song and then Randolph Come on, boys, and join the Sea came out and gave a song. After that Transnotation company was tied a number and the number she pulled she bud to compare with the numbers of the boy's, and the boy and these three with W. F. Spronse that had her number was to be her partner during the time summer unit seried

For the sweets we had poptorn mixed with raisins, punch, two or three different kinds of cake and

man - limallows. After the refreshments were served there was more dancing. Later Mis-Fitzner gave us some more dancing and her sister, who was also present gave an exhibition of dancing also. how to dance Mr. Holier invented quite a few members up for merit tooing game. He placed a hag fall of badges and Earl Youngblood re- candy and other sweet stuff on the wived his engie badge. Who will be table and he gave the boys a string the next in line for the engle budge and the hos who roped the bag trist would get to keep the bag The party broke up at about 10:20.

Those at the party were Mr. and

Mrs. George Sculley, Mr. and Mrs. F. Jacowitz, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Barras, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hollier, Jr., and son, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. [Hill, Mrs. Provost, Mr. and Mrs. Theo-Gentil, Theo Juruschek, Mrs. Miers, then 15 present on of 32. We hape here will be more present next time Daspit, Basil Moran, Frank Landtidge, Mr. Johns Fither Frattap, Francis Mr. Johns Fither Frattap, Francis andlery for ceach until about 9:33 Budeaux, Randolph Papich, Fred Falgoot, Theo Juraschek, tyen Lambert, Nolan Landry, Oswell Landry, Adam Lange S J. Stansberry, Roy Gentil, Ray Gentil, Vernon Hermid. Clarence Decoux, Herman Carrier, El-103 Quebedenux, Edmund Provost, George Bertin, Allen Bubin, Arthur Bubin, Brans Watts, Athe Bertrand,

SPEED O'DAY

Troop 14 had a little swim Friday Troop 6 by a score of 8-5. We must

Friday was Court of Honor and all Lut two or three of the scouts went up before the court. The following Gental. OTHAL GANTP, Scribe, Carrier, Rodney Quebedeaux, and Edaund Provost. For the first claswere Randolph Papach and Fred Fatgont. Star badges were given to

dancing and after half an hom we of it. For nex Court of Honor we and played games. Miss Fuzner then gave expect to send no as many if not more

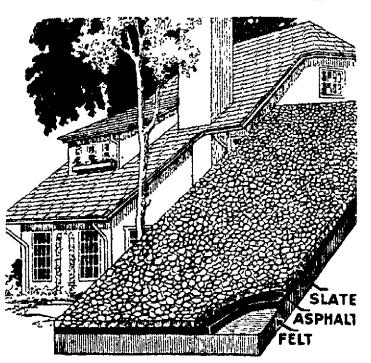
RANDOLPH PAPICH, Scribe.

BOWIE RE-ELECTED annual meeting here Saturday, Other officers elected were Walter 3 vice-president; W. Coleman, secretary and treasurer?



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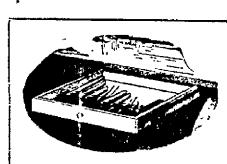
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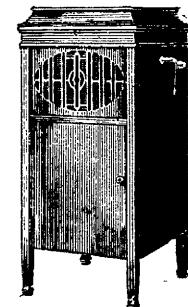




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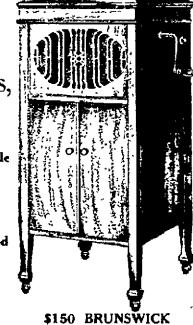


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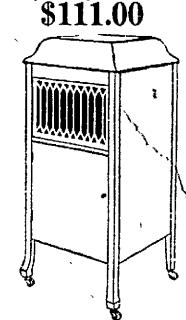
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THE SUNDAY NEWS' SOCIAL AND CLUB PACES

SOCIETY CALENDAR IS CROWDED DESPITE OPENING OF LENT AND EXPECTED LULL IN ALL EVENTS

THOUGH Lent began on February 14, the calendar still I abounds with social affairs, and the lull that was expected to begin with Ash Wednesday has not vet become evident,

Serving as a reminder of the universal theme of the week, many charming Valentine hospitalities filled both the after moon and evening hours, with a sprinkling of social affairs taking place during the morning hours.

With the advent of next week Washington's birthday will give inspiration for numerous affairs, the most interesting and probably the most outstanding event for many moons being burch on Thursday evening at 7:30

o'clock promises to be one of the

nany charming affairs of Thursday.

proceeds of which will go to the Di-

Charmingly attired colonial lasses

evening and assist in doing the hon-

Mrs. Dewey Bostic will have

For the program colonial ladie

Ashen), Miss Clara Repselslaeger.

Vocal solo; "Smilin' Through"

liam Oeschger, Piano solo: "The Brook", (War-

Vocal number: "Bird Light and

"The Youngest in

Dawn Song", + (Oley Stenkes), Mrs.

(Tekan), Miss

Mosse with violin obligate by R. M.

The members of the church and

the public is cordully invited to at-

the Missionary Society of the First

M. E. Church, South, will be given

on Tuesday afternoon at 2 30 o'clock

at the home of Mrs. H. F. Banker,

1100 Fifth street, and will assume the

orm of a farewell reception for Mrs

G. W. Swift, who leaves for Fort

Worth, later going to Boston to make

Assisting Mrs. Banker in hostess

E. Singletary, Mrs. J. D. Carter,

Irs. H. T. Malthie, Mrs. G. T.

Muntz, Mrs. J. H. Riser, Mrs. L. T.

All members of the Missionary so-

THE ROYAL NEIGHBORS WILL

ren), Mrs. Edward Jaschke.

paniment by Mrs, I. A. Durke,

Family", Miss Deitz, Vocal selection: "Sing Me

lirl", (Sans), Jimmie Woods,

colonial gallants will present

ore of the occasion.

and

N. Bier.

Reading:

Sleep",

Johnson.

her home.

charge of the guest book.

the following numbers:

Miss Clarel Johnson.

The affair is being given under the auspices of the Beta Division, the

corners and vantage places.

vision treasury.

the "Colonial Reception," which will be given at the stately home of Mrs M. F. Bledsoe on Lake Shore drive with the members of the Department club as hestesses. The hours for this brilliant reception will be from

The approach of the birthday of George Washington will be noted in the decorations and appointments for this affair, the red, white and blue motif being displayed in the flags and bruting, and beautiful red blos soms and cherries giving added touch-

F. L. Teuton, Mrs. R. Schultz, Mrs. A. Goldberg, Mrs. G. H. Eubank, Mrs. R. L. Drake, and Mrs. F. F.

motif cleverly displayed.

Blankentield, Mrs. M. E. Crawford, Mrs. O. E. Able. Mrs. Leonard ment committee, which is planning delicious refreshments for the oc-

dered hair and buckled shoes. The Symphony chib will thave

pert E Theobalt. H. "Valse Triske," (Sibeline)-

Scotch)-Mrs. Frank Timmuns, Miss Eula Sanders, Mrs. O. E. Able, and Mrs. O. W. Keith. IV. Costume Music-Miss Hor-

ell) -Mrs. O. G. Westmoreland. .VI. (a) "With a Water Lily" (b) "Greetings," (Greig) -

VII. Trees.

state speaker for the Council of Jewish Women.

go to the building fund of the Department club.

including prominent club women, members of the Reading club, and other members of the Council of Jewthe reception.

the church at 7 o'clock.

Arrangements are being made to make this a most enjoyed as well as successful affair, and the committee, composed of Mrs. F. E. Gifford. done at the W. O. W. hall. THE WOMAN'S AUXILIARY barth, age arranging an elaborate

in king with the day, and these will in charge of Mrs. C. R. Ranp. W. I. Caughran and Mrs.

An extertaining program will rendered during the dinner, the entestainment committee, being composed of Mrs. Charles Hoag and Mrs. T. G. Cordua, having arranged a program on which prominent talent of the city will appear,

Reservation for this delightful entertainment may be secured from Mrs. C. R. Raup, telephone 1238.

THE "Colonial Dinner" to be given at the Annex of the First M. Church, South, by Circle Six of the Misisonary Society, promises to sister, Mrs. M. Roberts. be another delightful event inspired by Washington's Birthday. The dinner will be given on Friday evening. from 5:30 to 7 o'clock.

Mrs. A. E. King, Mrs. R. L. Rutan, Mrs. S. D. Stuart, and Mrs C. T. Buker, composed the commitin charge of arrangements for the dinner. Reservations for the din-

ner may be procured from Mrs. J. H. Winton at telephone 1954. The following menu will be served on this occasion:

Turkey Cranberry Sauce Dressing Creamed Potatoes Peas Perfection Salad

Pickles Het Rolls Cherry Pie a la Mode Coffee

HOOP-SKIRT REVIVAL WILL BE SEEN IN COLONIAL RECEPTION HERE MONDAY

Are we due for a revival of the

And the bustle?

Is the tight bodice coming back? Or have the disembodied spirits of our grand-mothers taken a fancy to he stately colonial home of Dr. and Mrs. M. F. Bledsoe on North Lake shore drive and planned to hold a eumon there? Not that there have been "annears, inces" or "materializations" of those

The question is merely raised benuse on Monday afternoon fashionible society will be seen in the maint costumes that were so dear to our grand-mothers' hearts, three of which are shown and which will be seen at the "Colonial Reception" rom 3 to 5:30 o'clock on Monday ifternoon at the Bledsoe home.

Other pretty colonial dames will

idorable ladies—far from it.

The entertainment will be given in be seen in powdered hair, panniered he church parlors, which will be in zowns, and buckled shoes, which date atriotic adornment to do honor for back to George Washington's time. the day, with red and white flowers The Colonial Reception will asdustered against palm bankings in sume the form of a silver ten, and second incidend guests are expected Dainty colonial ladies will receive 'o attend this brilliant event. One the guests, Mrs. J. H. Stanley, Mrs. junded club women from Beaumont V. J. Wistner, Mrs. R. A. Consley, vill be the guests of the Department Mrs. B. W. Parks, Mrs. W. E. Clin-

Club on Monday. The ten is the first concerted effort of the Department Club to raise unds for the Department Club building, which will be erected in the 1900. block on Lake Shore drive. Plans ing landscaped. by the club women of the city, and are being received from various about \$\$000. the site for the building is now be- branches of the Department Club



The evening's program was con-

Those enjoying the occasion were

Mrs. B. B. Carroll, Miss Clark, Mrs.

tock, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Peveto, Mr.

berger, Foster, and Ridgewater,

AN ENJOYABLE ENTERTAIN-

ment of recent date was the Valen-

tine Party given at the home of

David Stiles on Lake Shore drive by the P. E. P. Club. The valentine theme was featured

in the decorations of the home, and

games appropriate for the day were

enjoyed during the evening. In guess

awarded the prize, and Miss Derothy

ler. A dainty ice course was offer-

ed at the close of the delightful

Enjoying this affair were Misses

barne, Jimmie Kreimeyer, John

Saxon, Harvey Wingler, Roy Rus-

Stiles, Henry Larsen, Joe

a jar. Miss Georgia Bowen

recount of the Knights of Pythias an- charming manner, sang a pleasing

The reception and tea will be one tend.

The of the smartest events of the senson for the building have been adopted | Contributions to the building fund building when completed will cost and the club women and the other women of the city are invited to at-

> MRS. C. M. BARNES WILL Two entertaining contests afforded leave for her home in Alvin. Texas, amusement for the guests during the tomorrow. She was here to attend evening. In the contest, "Leah Forthe funeral of her sister, Mrs. Josie tune's Spring Bonnet."

"snap and ginger" into the class, H. Mary's Catholic church will meet honores, II. Brown in a short talk told of Fri- Thursday afternoon at the Knights, ONE OF THE MANY CHARM—day's being Mr. Johnson's birthday of Columbus home. The members are ing informal affairs of the pre-Len- and presented him with a barrel of urged to attend this session on action was the entertainment of gauger snaps, the amusing incident of count of the important business mat-

enth street. The evening's program was con- was the birthday party given on Mon-The Valentine motif of red and cluded with several selections by the day afternoon by Miss Lorraine Macwhite featured the hospitality, with quartet, composed of Messy, Ridge- key in celebration of her twelfth birth- line and showered Miss Fortune with day anniversary.

Various jolly games and music af-Lovely red roses gave floral adorn- As a friewell greeting to Mr. and toruen passime for the accordance, cake, hostess offered a delicious refreshment to the home.

Mrs. G. W. Swift, who leave this freshments of hot chocolate, cake, hostess offered a delicious refreshment to the home. As a friewell greeting to Mr. and forded pastime for the afternoon. Re evening, at the close of which the In the dining room two large kew- coming week for Boston to make their fruits, and popeorn balls were served ment service of hot chocolate and pies, one with a red how and the home, the members were requested to the guests. Many useful gifts were cake, other with a white how of meline, write their farewells on slips of par received by the honoree.

These enjoying this happy affair were Misses Myrtle Malone, Goodwin, Olivia Mackey, Nellie Wing, ferns placed around them forming a admonition not to open them until Goodwin Olivia Mackey, Nelhe Wing, Crawford, Mrs. J. O. Evans, Mrs. border and completing a very attraction for day of departure. A lovely crepe Bonnie Readle, Ruth Bendle, Janie Walter Andrus, Mrs. W. E. Vanderlive centerpiece. Bed and white forget-me-not was given to Mrs. Lee Damis, "Tee Wee" Grady, and stant. Jr., Mrs. C. Bristol, Mrs. L. Lacoraine Mackey; Masters Campbell, Herbert Smith, Wade Iri- sie Hansen, Albert Lecoq. Ida Han-1 on, Raleigh Franklin, Glean Grady, were narrow ribbons, the ends of Mrs. Roy Johnson and Mrs. S. S. Donahl Ketcherside, Woodrow Wing, blood, Alma Hansen, Ruth Ericson, which were concealed in the center- McKenney of Galveston, former mem- Harry Blankenship, and Kennie Mac Margaret Badeaux, Alice Sanders and

> MRS. T. B. CHRISTOPHER AND the hostess, Mrs. James Ellender. little daughter. Aline, of Buke Shore

THE WEDDING OF MISS NORA South, with Mrs. C. E. Eahart of the sum to the building fund at Fri-Oeschger. Miss Vera Stanford, Miss Fleming and Mr. J. Minter, which First Bactist church as leader, man, Miss Frances Carter, Mr. and host of friends and relatives here,

ter of Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Flewing of interesting talk from the Scriptures responded to with strong or weak 1801 Eighth street and has been on "The Woman Who Prayed" was characters in these plays, following reared and educated in the city. The given by Mrs. L. B. Franck of the which Mrs. G. N. Pobl gave an in-Baptist Association will be held in C. Bock, Mrs A. M. McAfee, Mr. and groom is affiliated with the Martin St George's Episcopal church,

to the city after a short honeymoon on all-day session. B. W. Binning Vincent. Rev. R. C. Goens. Prona- in Houston, and will make their home here.

tine party on Tuesday evening at S ble discussion.

The Valentine party was postponed from last Tuesday evening. Plans are being made to make this one of the most enjoyable parties the league has held, and all members of the league and their friends are invited Sixth street. to attend.

THE MANY FRIENDS OF MR. and Mrs. William Burgess of 1811 Twelfth street will regret to learn of the illness of their little daughter,

AN ATTRACTIVE HOSPITAL ity of Friday was Mrs. W. H. Elliott's bridge party at the Ellis apartments in entertainment of the Friday Bridge club.

In featuring the Valentine motif. the hostess used quantities of beauti-David (ul red roses to adorn the rooms given over to the hospitality with softly on over to the hospitality with softly blanche Clarke. Elizabeth Keeney. Sweet peas of the pastel shades slowing red tapers to give an added Derothy Timmins, and Jeanette Stap. gave floral beauty to the rooms give touch to the charming effect. The bridge tables showed the theme

in the accessories, and at the close mer. Charles Whitbeck, Murray Meof the games the prize for prize score was presented to Mrs. W. N. McReynolds. A salad of tempting nature and Marins Stappers, was served after the games. The personnel of players included

master, and an entertaining program for Fort Worth, where Mrs. Swift holf, Mrs. S. O. Latimer, Mrs. James was rendered during the evening, the and the children will remain until E. Day, Mrs. Sidney C. Collie, Mrs. visit in Pallas, Fort Worth and Hous-A. N. Peckham, Mrs. Joe Park, and During the afternoon hours Misses Ellene Eubank and Katherine Pres-

ton called and chatted with the playof the Sunday school, told of the lose a gracious member and an untir-Mrs. George Imtoff will be the 1625 Lake Shore Drive.

business matters of importance will and a few remarks concerning the post entertain the Womah's Foreign Mis- Frank Lough will take place this son, Myrtle Chadwell, Blanche Smith, be discussed on this occasion and all sibilities of an organized Bible class sionary Society of the First Methmonth, Mrs. James Ellender entertain- Elvie Suit, Lillian Moerbe, Evelyn edist Episcopal church at her home, ed with a most delightful kitchen Edge, Ema Elenell, Edna Smith, Do-Miss Frances Carter entertained 500 DeQueen boulerard, at 2:30 shower Friday evening at her home, ra Matson, and Mary Hunter; Messrs, with a reading, "Sister Suc," and followed Thursday afternoon. 1742 Eighth street. 1742 Eighth street.

A. be given at the First Christian postponed until Monday, Feb. 26, on . Mrs. J. E. Grammier, in her usual is being arranged for the occasion, motif prevailing in the decorative ef-

The Notice of the country of the state of th

hand-embroidered apron, was awarded to Miss Jessie

prize, an attractive hand-embroidered A MERRY OCCASION INDEED presented her favor to Miss Fortune. kitchen towel. Mrs. Reynolds also At the time appointed for the shower, the guests formed in marching, the many handsome aluminum rifts. Punch was served throughout the

> Those enjoying this charming shower invaddition to Miss Fortune were Vera Mrs. Wolter Reynolds, Mrs. II. C James Root, Mrs. W. W. Lacey, Misses Jessen, Jeanne Serville, Agnes Young-Lois Ellender: Messrs, Prank Lough. Morris Fortune, and Ike Emiele; and

Following the opening song and at the Red Cross but. mont, comes as a happy surprise to a devotional service, with a prayer of Mrs. R. L. Rutan had charge of thanks giving by Rev. V. A. Godbey, the afternoon's program on the plays of the bride is the attractive daughtof the First M. E. church. South, an of Augustas Thomas, Roll call was

Mrs. C. E. Perry of the First Chris-Mr. and Mrs. Minter will return tian church, spoke on "The Woman several selections from "The Witch Who Loved," following which Mrs. C. W. Culp of the First Bantist church, made a talk concerning "The THE SENIOR EPWORTH was given by Mrs. C. E. Eahart, fol-League of the First Methodist church, flowed by a brief prayer service, spe-South, will entertain with a Valen- cial scripture lesson, and a round tu-

> A PLEASING VALENTINE party of last week was given by Miss Margaret Carter on Wednesday evening at the home of her parents, Mr.

> contests, musical selections, and huntwith the cakes in the form of hearts

Enjoying Miss Carter's pleasing enertainment were Misses Gertrude affair at her attractive new home in Graves, Georgia Bowen, Lucille Hat- the Model addition Thursday eve Cov. Henry Larsen, Edward Smith.

MRS, J. S. SHELTON AND MISS have just returned after a pleasant ton.

A DELIGHTFUL PARTY WAS Willie Carter, Miss Addie Dismukes, given Friday evening by Carl Ellerbee Mrs. H. Dailey Terrell. Miss Bur-

session Thursday evening at the W. to Sleen," was rendered by Mrs. G. son. assisted by Mrs. George E. Car-COMPLIMENTING MISS LEAH Christina Moriarity. Jessie Mac tess to the clab on March 1 business matters of innertance of the class of th

MONDAY 1232 Seventh street. "Colonial Ten" will be given Mrs. H. H. Baird will entertain at the stately home of Mrs. M. Forty-Two Club at her house F. Bledsoc on Lake Shore drive, DeQueen boulevard.
THURSDAY with members of the Department Club as hostesses, 3 to 6 o'clock. The Wednesday Whist Club will en-Miss Vivian Muntz will entertain tertain with a George Washingt

SOCIAL CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

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o'clock.

5511. 2:30 o'clock

street.
The Woman's Auxiliary of the C.
I', will meet at the Carpenter's

TEESDAY

Mrs. Herbert Henderson will enter-

her home, 2625 Lake Shore drive. Mrs. W. D. McFadden will be hos-

tess to the Tuesday Cotorie at her

at her home, 1243 Fifth street.

the Women's Self Improvement

Mrs. J. D. Carter, Mrs. H. D

Malibie, Mrs. G. T. Muntz, Mrs. J. H. Riser, Mrs. L. T. McAuliffe and Mrs. T. O. Kerr will entertain

the missionary Society of the Firs

M. E. Church. South, at her home

the Legion Auxiliary will meet a

the American Legion Club room

The Senior Epworth League of th

First Methodist church, South

Party at the Annex, Atlanta as

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Cen-

WEDNESDAY

Mrs. C. C. Harrell and Mrs. P. A

Craig will be hostesses to the Wed-

nesday Whist Club at one o'clock

Mrs. A. L. Jiminez will entertain

the Wednesday Bridge Club at

dis. Earl Rogers will entertain the

Needleeraft Club at her home in

the Model addition, 2:30 o'clock,

to the B. B. B. Club at her home,

Miss Mona Dumesnil will be hostess

her home on Lake Shore drive.

tral Baptist church will meet at

Firth street, S o'clock.

the church, 2:30 o'clock,

luncheon at the Plaza.

1100 Fifth street.

at 2:30 o'clock.

Mrs. J. P. Landes will be hostess' to

home, 441 Nashville avenue,

tain the Tuesday Bridge Club at

the Eldeen Krow Society at her luncheon at the home of Mrs. R. home, 1138 Eleventh street. 2 H. Woodworth on Vandery boulevard. 1 o'clock. drs. H. L. Livergood will be hos-Miss Florence Bash will be hes tess to the Saturday Five Hunto the Rosarian Bridge Club at dred Club at her home on Tenth

her home, 1812 Procter street. 8 A "George Washington Birthday", party will be given at the First

Christian church, with members of the Beta Division as hosteres. 7:30 to'clock. Mrs. S. E. Schmink will entertain the Missionary Society of the Comgregational church at her house

1201 Sixth street, 2:30 o'clock.

Mrs. R. McFadden will be hestens Mrs. J. D. Secrest will be hostess to the Tuesday Five Hundred Club 'to the Ladles' Aid of the Presbyterian church at her home, 1961 Procter street, 2:30 o'clock, Election of officers. Irs. G. H. Eubauk will be hosten to St. George's Episcopal Guild Auxiliary at her home, 2301 Lake

Club at her home, 3547 Procter The Pythian Sisters will meet in reg-Shore drive, 2:30 o'clock, "Colonial Dinner" will be given by the Ladies' Aid of the Congreular session at the K. P. hall, 7:30 Mrs. H. F. Banker, assisted by Mrs. A. N. Dobbs, Mrs. A. C. Mr-win, Mrs. J. E. Singletary, Mrs.

gational church at the church 7 he Woman's Auxiliary of the First Bantist church will meet in all

day session at the church. Morning session begins at 10:30 o'clock. The Altar Society will meet at the Knights of Columbus home at 2:30 irs. Charles R. Stevenson.

George E. Carter and Mrs. Ed-ward J. Smith will be hosteness at the Guest Day observance of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the First M. E. Church, at the Stevenson home, 500 - De-Queen boulevard.

ake Side Grove, Woodmen Circle, will meet at the W. O. W. hall, 7:30 o'clock. FRIDAY

Mrs. George Imhoff will be hostess to the Friday Bridge Club at her home, 1625 Lake Shore drive. A "Colonial Dinner" will be given by Circle Six of the Missionary Society of the First Methodist church, South, at the Annex. 5:30 to 7 o'clock.

The Royal Neighbors will meet in regular session at the home of Mrs. C. L. Franklin, 215 Twelfth street. 7:30 o'eloek. ymsng,maS csbr sh sh sh shird

Nelson, Vernon Chamberlain, Horuce YOUNG PEOPLES McElroy, Lutz Kutcher, Cecil Nantz, Everett Palmer, Bob Walker, Ernest SOCIETIES Butler, and Carl Ellerbee; Mrs. W. CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR

G. Ellerbee, and Mrs. W. W. Fricke. MR. AND MRS. O. D. LOTT of 346 E. Fifteenth street announce the

OF INTEREST TO ALL CLUB women in the city is the announce-ment by the Reading Club that a sum of \$50 had been donated to the Department Club building fund by ger. the Reading Club as a whole in addition to the contributions made by

peands,

the individual members. The members voted to donate this

teresting paper on "The Witching Hour" and Mrs. H. K. Goodwin read ing Hour". "As a Man Thinks" was the subject of an entertaining paper by Mrs. Frank Y. Low, and Mrs. Robert Latimer's reading on Act Four of "As a Man Thinks" concluded the program.

Present at Friday's session were Mrs. T. G. Cordua, Mrs. Walter Dick. Mrs. G. H. Enbank, Mrs. H. K. Goodwin, Mrs. A. A. Gunter, Mrs. Roy Gillette, Mrs. J. S. Gallagher, Mrs. R. E. Latimer, Mrs. C. E. Lauer, Mrs. C. T. Livesay, and Mrs. George E. Carter, 2411 Mrs. Frank 1. Low. Mrs. A. M. and Mrs. George E. Carter, 2411 McAfee, Mrs. R. S. Mossman, Mrs. G. N. Pohl, Mrs. R. L. Rutan, Mrs. The Valentine idea was reflected in F. A. White, Mrs. C. L. Wignall,

MRS. J. CAMERON'S FRIENDS

MRS. J. B. GORIN ENTERtained with a charmingly appointed ning, the personnel of guests including members of the Stitches Club. Sweet peas of the pastel shades

en over to the hospitality, the dainty blossoms being clustered in artcraft baskets and place at vantage points about the rooms. Needlework gave diversion for the

guests, and at the close of the delightful evening the hostess offered a lovely ice course.

Enjoying Mrs. Gorin's hospitality were Mrs. Neal D. Rader. Miss Alice Hanchett, Miss Laurella Burnuam, Mrs. Wilbur Abbey, Miss Eunice Rogers. Miss Texic Smyth, Miss white, and Mrs. W. E. Follette.

Assisting Mrs. Gorin in hostess Miss Alice Hanchett will be hostess to the clab on March 1 at

VELVET COATEES

The velvet coatee is losing its tailored lines and severe effect and is

with the state of the second s

will be as follows: Song service.

Clara Repschiaeger, Mrs. Henry P. Foote and S. E. Boney.

Vocal solo, Miss Wee Wee Griffing. All Endeavorers and members of the church are cordially invited to at-

ENDEAVOR

Miss Christine Whitman will have charge of the program at the Intermediate C. E. meeting this evening at the church at 6:30 o'clock. At this session the young folks will discuss "\$50,000 for Improving Our Community: How We Should Spend It." The "What Is Our Society Doing to

"How Do the Poor in Our Community Live?"-Lonnie McElroy.

aard the Unsaved in Our Community?"-Miss Aurelia Pattison, "What Can We Do With the Means at Hand for Our Community?"-Vernon Repschlaeger.

"Spending ~50,000 for Improving Our Community"-George Frensley. The first of a series of Illustrated lectures on the Bible will be given this evening at the close of the prograin by Dr. William Oeschger. The lectures will begin with Genesis and end with the last chapter of Reve-

lations. It is heped all the young people of the church will take this opportunity of seeing the Bible visl ualized.

Life"-Mrs. J. B. Gorin. "The Bible Reveals Our True Na-

"Held in Temptation"Mrs. T. H. Wells.

Day. "Doties and Privileges of Life"-

Frank Fields. "We Must Know Our Bibles"- Miss Edna Johnson. An invitation is extended to all

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es of color in vantage places about spacious rooms of this levely Adorable colonial ladies in quaint costumes will receive the guests at M. W. Lovejoy being in the receivthe nortals, the receiving line being ing line. composed of officers of the Depart ment club, among whom are Mrs. included among whom will be Miss O. W. Keith, Mrs. A. F. Graham. Wee Wee Griffing, Miss Altha Tal Mrs. R. E. Latimer, Mrs. Felix ley. Miss Vera Stanford, Mrs. Wil-Brouseard, Mrs. A. A. Gunter, Mrs. la Robertshaw, Miss Mary McBride. M. F. Bledsoe, Mrs. A. L. Humph and Mrs. Henry P. Foote, Mrs. T. J. Twomey, Mrs serve dainty refreshments during the

Distinctive touches will be given to the ten table with the favored

Mrs. H. K. Goodwin, Mrs. M. Fisher, Mrs. George Booz, and Mrs. Frank Y. Low comprise the refresh

Pouring ten and coffee will be oth ers prominent in Port Arthur social circles, namely, Mrs. W. P. Park, Mrs. J. E. Singletary,
Mrs. W. P. Hauseman, Mrs. May Violin solo: "The Flower Song" Jennis, Mrs. Horton L. Drake, Mrs. (Gustav Lange), R. M. Johnson, J. P. Landes, and Mrs. T. D. Jack- with piano accompaniment by C. N. son. Assisting in the dining room Bier. will be Mrs. Howard Smith, Mrs. Frank Imhoff, Mrs. J. E. Grammier. and Mrs. W. N. McReynolds, as colonial ladies in panniered gowns, pow-

charge of the afternoon's program, J. E. Grammier, with plane accomwhich will be as follows: L. "Night," (Brown)-(Brown)--Mrs. Ru-

Mrs. Neal D. Rader. III. "Loch Lomond," 10th

tense Smith. Vz. "Witches' Dance," (MacDow-

Mrs. R. L. Drake, VIII. Address: Mrs. Sparsburg.

The program has been arranged by the committee, composed of Mrs. T. W. Hughen, Mrs. G. N. Pohl, Mrs A. M. Armstrong, Mrs. R. L. Drake,

and Mrs. M. F. Bledsoe.
The women of the city are condially invited to attend this Colonial Reception, the proceeds of which will

One hundred guests from Beaumont. McAulisse, and Mrs. I. O. Kerr ish Women are expected to attend

ciety and the women of the church ANOTHER event of Washington's Birthday is the "Colonial Dinner" are invited to attend this reception. which will be given by the Ladies' Aid of the Congregational church at neet on Friday evening at the home

Mis. McCarey and Mrs. B. Sie menn the occasion.

The decorations, of course, will be

Auxiliary, urges all members of the church. Auxiliary and the women of the church to attend Thursday's session. MRS. F. L. HUTTO AND scene of a most enjoyable and suc. Crow: Mrs. R. L. Rutan, Mrs. C. children, Harry and Maxine, of 137 cossful affair Friday evening, when T. Baker, and Mrs. Stiles.

children. Harry and Maxine, of 137
Third street, are spending the week and in Village Mills. They expect to return Monday vening and will be H. G. Johnson, president of the and children, Elsa Mae and Billy, of accompanied home by Mrs. Hutto's Banker Bible class, presided as toast- 521 Marshall avenue leave Friday Mrs. George Imhoff, Mrs. Frank Im- Una McCranie of 1741 Eighth street,

ion is visiting with her sister. Mrs. O. W. Randali of 307 Beaumont ave- mer presidents of the class, gave a Texas Electric company. nue. Mrs. Pharr will visit here about brief history of the class, following ten days.

With Mrs. Swift's departure. Port ten called and chatten days.

Which, G. K. Lomax, superintendent Arthur clubs and church circles will ere a few moments. LAKE SIDE VIROVE OF THE the Sunday school. Woodmen Circle will meet in regular

members are requested to be present, were made by A. A. Gunter, THE DEGREE OF HONOR will hold no meeting on Monday lowing a hearty applause she respond-THE Washington Birthday party to evening, and the meeting has been ed with another amusing reading.

State of the state

niversary celebration on Monday selection, which was enthusia-tically evening, Feb. 19. freewed. She responded with another MRS, ROY JOHNSON AND SON, delightful number, Frank, of Galveston are the guests Praising the work of Mr. Johnson Dickason, on Friday, of Mrs. Johnson's uncle and nunt, as president, and of his ability to put

Pinno solo: "Caseade of Rose", Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Green of 240 Fourth street. Vocal selection: "Wake Up Little Piano number: "Caprice de Conert. No 1", (John B. Boone), C. the St. Cecilian choir of St. Mary's the presentation being the fact that ters to be transacted. Recitation: "George Washington". church, will Miss Irene Andrus as Mr. Johnson is barrel-house foreman

cordial hostess at her home. 1821 at the Texas Company terminal. Seventii street. hearts and cupid emblems showing water, Corley, Fromaberger, and Fosabout the rooms in pretty effect, ter, "Washington's Romance", Dr. Wil-

> more placed in the center of the ta- per. ble, with lovely red germanns and Mrs. Switt in an envelope with the ferns placed around them forming a admonition not to open them until hearts formed pretty place cards, red Swift as a parting gift from the ones for the girls and white ones for class. the boys, Attached to the hearts piece. Much merriment was created bers of the class; Mr. and Mrs. H. F. in the reading of the fortunes, which Banker, Mr. and Mrs H. G. Johnson,

tend the reception on Thursday evethe guests found upon pulling the Mrs. J. E. Singletary, Mr. and Mrs ribbons from the centerpiece.

G. W. Swift, G. R. Boynton, Mr. and Dance," (MacDow Westmoreland.

Westmoreland.

With American Legion Auxiliary will meet on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Legion club rooms on Lake Shore drive. A large (Hahn) — Sym
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Nrs. MacDow Mrs. Along course with settled aughter. Aline, of Buke Shore Mrs. J. E. Grambrite, Mrs. A lovely solded course with settled course with settled course with settled course with settled aughter. Aline, of Buke Shore Drive, have returned after a pleasant Visit with Mrs. Christopher's nother visit with Mrs. Christopher's included members of the St. Cecelian Miss Helen Johnson, Mrs. L. Moo-THE MONTHLY SOCIAL OF

THE QUARTERLY RALLY DAY C. T. King, Mr. and Mrs. A. McClinneeting of the Woman's Missionary Auxiliary of the Southeast Texas and Mrs. J. H. Washburne, Mrs. L. Raptist Association will be held in Mrs. 41. H. Brown, Mr. and Mts. L. Lumber company here.

Beaumont at the First Baptist Mrs. H. H. Brown, Mr. and Mts. L. Lumber company here.

Beaumont on Tuesday, February 20.

E. Harris, Mrs. Jessie McNiel, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Minter

The rally will assume the form of and Mrs A. V. Corley, Mrs. A. C. duties on Tuesday will be Mrs. A. and C. W. Owen will address the N. Dobbs, Mrs. A. C. Erwin, Mrs. morning session. A number of women from the First Baptist church, the Central Baptist,

and the Memorial Baptist churches

of this city are planning to attend the session Tuesday. THE MEMBERS OF CIRCLE One of the First Baptist Woman's Auxiliary enjoyed a pleasant aftersoon with Mrs. T. W. Young at her ing the number of candy hearts in home, 816 Procter street, Tucsday, An interesting program on "Our street, and will hold their regular Responsibilities to the Young People Stevenson and Jimmy Kreimeyer meettings at the Franklin home until of Our City. Church, and Home," was captured the prizes in the mending

the completion of the repairing being conducted by Mrs. C. W. Culp. follow- of broken hearts. In a peanut race ling which delicious refreshments were the prize was won by Harvey Wingserved by the hostess. Attending this session were Mrs. of the First Baptist church will meet C. J. Plummer, Mrs. G. T. Hayes, evening, the ices being frozen in the in monthly all-day session at the Mrs. W. L. Godbolt, Mrs. H. Benz, form of hearts. church Thursday, the morning session Mrs. E. E. Talley, Mrs. J. B. Marchbeginning at 10:30 o'clock.

At the close of the program, Mrs. II, Cope, Mrs. C. W. Culp. and Mrs. J. dred Savon, Lucille Hatry, Marjorie P. J. Poerschke, superintendent of T. W. Young.

No Circle meeting will be held next Georgia Bowen, Myrtle Bowen and

charge of an entertaining program. week on account of the all-day ses- Dorothy Stevenson; Messes. Jewel Mrs. Joe Corthell, president of the sion of the Woman's Auxiliary at the Livingston, Willie Scallorn, David THE ANNEX OF THE FIRST Methodist church. South, was the ling. Hardy Akin, and Howard

opening number being a delightful the close of school in May, and Mr. MRS. OLIN PHARE OF HOUS- piano number by Mrs. A. V. Corley, Swift will go to Boston, where he Mrs. W. N. McReynolds, Mrs. E. S. Carter, one of the for- has been transferred by the Eastern

A beautiful vocal duct, "Sing Me MRS, CHARLES R. STEVENsession Thursday evening at the W. to Sleen," was rendered by Mrs. G. son. assisted by Mrs. George E. Car-

This meeting will be observed as

dainty THE ALTAR SOCIETY OF ST. Hansen, who presented it to the A bride's contest, in which the

AN INSPIRATIONAL PRAYER service was held on Friday afternoon by the Federated Missionary Societies at the First Methodist church.

the festcons of red hearts about the rooms in the red candles and red and Mrs. V. J. Wistner. shades hooding, the lights. Games, ing for hearts gave diversion during will regret to learn that she is conthe evening hours. A dainty ice fined to her home, 1101 Eleventh course, followed by the serving of hot street, with influenza. chocolate, and cakes. was offered,

with red icing. rv. Christine Statler, Aline Winn, Edith Davis, Autney Mee Duniven. pers; Mesers, Clifford Davis, Harvey Wingler, Lutz Kutcher, Charles Pal-

when he entertained a few friends at dette Smyth. Miss Berthn Satters her home, 1138 Tenth street. Dancing gave diversion during the club's hostess next week at her home, evening, following which refreshments duties were Misses Burdette and of hot chocolate and cake were served. Texic Smith and Miss Satterwhite. Enjoying this affair were Misses

Earl Foster, Louis B. McFadden, The home was tastefully decorated Mark Hunter, Eugene Austin, Lee C. being trimmed with braid and with who are interested in Bible study in "Guest Day" and a special program for the occasion, with the season's Lay, Herbert Crawford, Dewey Smith, ruffles of lace, which have a soften- be a student with the Baptiet, yours Larl Furr, Claucer Molney, Walter ing. flattering way,

(First Christian Church.)

Mayor J. P. Logan will be the principal speaker on the C. E. pro-346 E. Fifteenth street announce the gram this evening at the church at arrival of a little daughter in their 6:30 o'clock. The program on "\$50home on Saturday. The little miss 000 for Improving Our Community tips the scales at eight and one-half and How We Should Spend It," will be in charge of W. E. Clinton, and

Prayer, Mrs. William Qeschger, Leader's talk, W. E. Clinton. Violin number, Vernon Repschlae-

Address, "How We Should Spend \$50,000 in Improving Our Community." Mayor J. P. Logan.

tend this meeting and hear Mayor Logan's address.

INTERMEDIATE CHRISTIAN

(First Christian Church) following parts have been assigned:

Improve Our Community?"-Miss Gerthie McElroy. "What Do You Think Jesus Would Do if He Were Living in Our Community?"-Miss Terrol Winfree.

"What Is Our Responsibility To-

CENTRAL B. Y. P. U. (Central Baptist Church.)

"What Can the Bible Do for Me?" will be the question for discussion this evening at the B. Y. P. U. meeting at 6:15 o'clock, ' Miss Burdette Smyth will have charge of the following program: The Bible Is the Textbook of

tures to Us"-Miss Laucanne Town-"Prescription for Daily Needs" Roy Ledbetter.

"Help in Times of of Trials"—B. T.

people.

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